

Jovial "Faithful" Mary Appears for Grand Jury Quiz of Divine and Cult

Accompanied by Woman Companion and Chauffeur, Revolving "Angel" Poses for Photographs and Interviews.

VISITS SHERIFF

Tells Sheriff Molyneux He Missed "Golden Brown Turkey Dinner" Sunday at High Falls.

Investigation by the grand jury into the activities of Father Divine followers at their various "heavens" in Ulster county was resumed this morning when "Faithful" Mary, operator of the High Falls Peace Market, appeared and was taken before the grand jury. "Faithful" Mary, now known by followers of Father Divine as "Faithless" since she renounced the little negro evangelist and took her place in the spotlight of publicity, was attired in a light gray suit and appeared to be particularly affable as she arrived in her Buick car accompanied by Mrs. Willie Coppack of Newark, a particular friend who has also abandoned the call of Father Divine. The two colored women were driven to the court house by John Victory, colored chauffeur for Mary.

It was about 10:30 o'clock when the women arrived at the court house, Mrs. Coppack was also attired in a light gray suit with numerous flashes of brilliant color.

Only Few on Hand

There were only a few people on the street at the time and the appearance of the revolving cultists did not attract the attention that their arrival a week ago did. On hand were news photographers and "Faithful" Mary appeared ready to pose for pictures. As the cameras clicked she weathered her face with an expansive smile and seemed to enjoy the notoriety which her "revolt" has brought upon her.

At the court house she stopped to converse with Sheriff Molyneux and with a broad smile, winking her face she inquired of the sheriff why he had not appeared at the Mission in High Falls for a "golden brown turkey dinner" Sunday. The extreme joviality of the neegress seemed to continue as she climbed the stairs to the upper floor of the court house and was taken into the grand jury room.

Divine Followers Present

Several faithful followers of Divine were also observed about the court house today but whether they would be called before the grand inquest was not disclosed. Among them was Ascension Moonlight, Merriess Truth and several of the others who bear equally romantic names.

DIVER DONS GEAR, LOOKS FOR LOST RAILROAD TODAY.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—A diver donned his underwater gear again today and descended 42 feet into an old rock quarry swimming hole 20 miles across the Canadian border—looking for lost railroad. Somewhere on the bottom, covered with water almost 20 years, he hopes to find two locomotives, 100 dump cars, a bit of water pump and about 15 miles of railroad track. Morris Michnick, Hamilton, Ont., dealer in scrap iron, directed the salvage attempts and attributed rising scrap prices as the reason for the activity.

George Rera Sentenced.

White Plains, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—George Rera, 27, Bronx auto mechanic, driver of the escape car in which Merle Vanden Bush and another accomplice were captured after the first robbery of the northern Westchester Bank at Katonah on February 25, was sentenced today to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison. Rera, a first offender in whose behalf a strong plea for leniency was made by assigned counsel, Leonard Turits, was sent to jail with these words of County Judge Gerald Nolan ringing in his ears: "You permitted two police officers to open the rear of your car without warning them, when you knew that two armed men were hiding there. That might have resulted in their death."

COC Enrollment Argued

Washington, May 11 (AP)—House members, considering a proposal to make the Civilian Conservation Corps permanent, disagreed today over fixing the enrollment at 315,000 or 365,000. A bill by Chairman Connery (D., Mass.) on the calendar for afternoon debate, would limit the corps to 300,000 youths and war veterans, 10,000 Indians, and 5,000 men from territories and insular possessions. A bloc of congressmen headed by Representative Johnson (D., Okla.) wants to increase the number of youths and veterans to 350,000, leaving the other two groups as in Connery's measure.

Two Million Surplus.

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—A \$2,000,000 surplus for Governor Lehner's \$370,000,000 state budget appeared assured today on the basis of an unexpected increase in the personal income tax returns for the current year.

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Board Begins Grim Task In Zep Fire Probe



There were scientific theories and ugly rumors of "sabotage" to be investigated by the department of commerce in its probe of the disastrous fire on the dirigible Hindenburg. Here are three members of the board as the inquiry began. Left to right: Dennis Mulligan, official of the bureau of air commerce; South Trimble, Jr., solicitor for the department of commerce; and Major R. W. Schroeder, assistant director of the bureau of air commerce. (Associated Press Photo).

Half Billion British Pledge Allegiance to George VI, Skies Promise Chilly Coronation

Remmert and Lane Named Members of Education Board

Edward H. Remmert of 272 Manor avenue, and M. Donald Lane of 36 Mountain View avenue, have been appointed members of the Board of Education. The appointments were announced today by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Both appointments are for terms of five years, expiring the first Tuesday of May, 1942. The new commissioners succeed William B. Byrne and Ernest Kearney, whose terms had expired. The two new members of the board attended the annual meeting of the education board held late this afternoon for the purpose of organizing and electing officers.

Mayor Heiselman in announcing the appointment of Messrs. Remmert and Lane said that he appreciated the services rendered the city by the two retiring commissioners. In appointing Mr. Remmert and Mr. Lane the mayor said he had tried to meet the many requests made to him that he appoint as members of the education board those who had children who were attending school. It was difficult, the mayor said, to obtain men who were capable to serve on the various city boards for under the provisions of the city charter a member of any board was unable to sell the city. In selecting Mr. Remmert, who is president of the National Ulster County Bank on Wall street, the mayor said he had obtained the services of one of the leading bankers of Ulster county. Mr. Lane for a number of years has been associated with the Hercules Powder Co. plant in Port Ewen, and is favorably known in industrial circles in the city and county.

SO HIZZONER CHECKED

London Takes Time Out to Shout "Fire"

San Francisco, May 11 (AP)—London, in the midst of all the coronation business, took time out to let Mayor Angelo J. Rossi know the city waterfront was on fire.

"Europe calling," said the telephone operator yesterday. "Europe" was the London Daily Mirror.

"Tell us about the fire on your waterfront," asked the caller. "You're telling me something," replied the mayor. "I hadn't heard about it."

So Hizzoner checked up—and sure enough there was one, a \$200,000 blaze.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 8: Receipts, \$17,648,610.74; expenditures, \$25,935,248.50; balance, \$1,703,516,337.05; customs receipts for the month, \$13,439,354.60. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$4,220,662,304.92; expenditures, \$4,465,176,646.12, including \$2,434,335,527.55; excess of expenditures, \$32,514,341.20; gross debt, \$35,038,469,415.40, a decrease of \$2,841,862.20; gold assets, \$11,845,762,561.27, including \$617,458,019.54 of inactive gold.

Asks Reinstatement

Havana, Cuba, May 11 (AP)—Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, ousted president of Cuba, asked the Supreme Court today to restore him to office. Dr. Gomez was impeached last December 23 in a fight over a sugar tax measure for army-controlled schools. In a formal "complaint" to the tribunal, he said the Senate refused to hear his appeal based on "irregularities in procedure," and asked that sentence be declared unconstitutional.

Ickes Wants \$4,000 Car But Might Take \$2,500 Model; Gets \$750 Offer

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Ickes wants a new automobile—even if it's only a \$2,500 model.

He asked Congress about two weeks ago for \$4,000 to buy a new car so he could quit borrowing his assistant's. The House Appropriations Committee, in the midst of an economy campaign, turned him down.

Committee members indicated at that time they might let him have \$750—the customary figure allowed departments for new cars when they have an old one to trade in.

Ickes' chief clerk, Elbert N. Burlew, cold shouldered that suggestion as inadequate.

Hearings on the interior department's regular supply bill disclosed today, however, the bequest had been changed to \$2,500.

"We have not purchased a new car for over two years," he explained. "And, unfortunately, the secretary and I were in an accident that practically destroyed the car that he had used."

Dodd Tells Leaders That U.S. Billionaire Would Be Dictator

Berlin, May 11 (AP)—United States Ambassador William E. Dodd disclosed today he had written to certain Democratic leaders in the United States that he had been told a man "who owns nearly a billion dollars" was ready to support "an American dictatorship."

He did not name the billionaire, but said his information was confidential. His letter concluded:

"I have studied our history for 40 years and cannot help feeling that all of us who believe in our system must do what we can to support our President, even if we wish to amend some of his reform measures."

Dodd's letter was to Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D., Ohio), with copies to Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.) and others.

It sought to warn these leaders against what the ambassador foresaw as the danger of dictatorship "if the party breaker up" and bespoke Dodd's belief that there was a tendency of "certain individuals of great wealth" to promote the establishment of such a dictatorship.

More Dangerous Crisis

The ambassador referred to crises in past United States history and concluded that the situation now was

(Continued on Page 12)

Constitutional Convention Focal Point in Party Chieftains' Drive for "United Front"

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Republican and Democratic chieftains in New York state strove today to establish "united fronts" prior to the November election with a view to capturing control of the 1938 constitutional convention, first in 22 years.

At stake in the fall balloting will be 168 delegate seats to the convention, three from each of the 61 senatorial districts and 15 from the state at large.

Leaders agreed privately that future control of the legislature may hinge upon the success of either party in electing a majority to the constitutional convention, inasmuch as the writing of a legislative reapportionment amendment to be submitted to the people in the fall of 1938 appears certain.

Before Republicans organize for a "battle of the ballots," they must

settle a quarrel in their own ranks precipitated by an attack by Erie County Chairman Edwin F. Jaekle upon State Leader William S. Murray.

Jaekle, through the Erie county Republican committee, charged Murray with "gross neglect of official duty" during the recent 1937 session and with "failing to deal fairly with the party since the very day he was chosen chairman."

Murray, arriving at his Utica home after a vacation in Arizona, declined comment.

The convention will open the first Tuesday in April, and will probably spend from six to seven months re-vamping the state's basic law.

If the convention's agenda is adopted by the people in the 1938 election, it will be the first time this has been done since 1894. The recommendations of a similar convention in 1915 were rejected by the electorate.

Talk is prevalent at the capitol that Democratic Governor Lehman might be a candidate for delegate

Fire Destroys Snyder Lime Plant at Tillson Today; Four Fire Companies at Scene

Uptown Lighting System to Get First Tryout Friday Night

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, presiding at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works on Monday evening at the city hall, announced that the new street lighting system in the uptown business district would be turned on for the first time on Friday evening. The underground conduit built in 1930 by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation at a cost said to be approximately \$70,000 will be in use for the first since it was constructed.

As soon as the business houses in the uptown district chance their overhead wiring systems and connect with the underground system, the unsightly wooden poles and overhead wires in the business district will be taken down. Mayor Heiselman said he did not expect that the work of connecting with the underground system would be completed much before August.

As soon as the mercantile houses are hooked into the underground system and the poles and wires are taken down the board plans to meet with officials of the Central Hudson Corporation and ask them to continue the underground conduit down Broadway and through the downtown business district so that a similar system of street lighting may be extended the entire length of the city.

McEntee Street Plan

The board discussed at some length the advisability of widening McEntee street, from Broadway to Wurts street, and City Engineer James Norton and Superintendent David Conway were directed to prepare plans and estimate of the cost and submit it to the board at a special meeting to be held shortly.

The fact that McEntee street carries the flow of 9-W traffic which is extremely heavy during the summer months and that the street is very narrow, making for a dangerous traffic condition, is the reason for the board deciding to take up the question of widening the street.

In the informal discussion of the matter it was brought out that it might be possible to widen the street fully seven feet without having to condemn any property.

City League Aided

A delegation of members of the City Baseball League, headed by President Joe Kelly, waited on the board and discussed what work was necessary in placing Athletic Field in good playing condition. Mayor Heiselman and the board expressed themselves as heartily in favor of athletics for the youth of the city, and stated that the field would be looked after by Superintendent Conway and his men, and kept in playing condition.

The board also decided to appropriate an additional \$100 from the recreation fund to enable the league to use the Athletic Field this summer. President Kelly stated the league opened its season on May 15, and invited Mayor Heiselman to toss over the first ball. The mayor accepted the invitation.

Lights and Signs

Superintendent Conway called attention to the new traffic code adopted at the last meeting of the common council and said that to place the code into effect would need installing more traffic lights and stop signs. In reply to questions he estimated the cost of the additional equipment as \$2,000 or more. The board directed him to prepare an estimate of the equipment needed and the cost, and to submit the report to the board.

Norton's Idea

City Engineer James Norton suggested

(Continued on Page 10)

Fisherman's Smile



President Roosevelt presents a winning smile after landing a 77-pound tarpon, his second in ten days of angling in the Gulf of Mexico near Corpus Christie, Texas.

Conway Car Crash Basis of \$2,000 Suit Of Frank Tyler, Jr.

Frank D. Tyler, Jr., of Phoenixia, is bringing an action in supreme court to recover \$2,000 for injuries which he suffered while riding as a guest in the car of Joseph W. and George Conway of Phoenixia. He charges that on election night, November 5, 1935, he accepted the invitation of George Conway to take a ride in the truck owned by the two brothers and that while a passenger the truck met with an accident and Tyler was injured. He seeks now to recover from the defendants under a negligence action, alleging that the accident happened through no fault of his own but due wholly to the manner in which Conway operated the car.

The action was taken up in supreme court at the opening Monday before Justice Russell and a jury. Roger H. Loughran appears for the plaintiff and Harry H. Fleming for the defendant.

Professional Guide

Mr. Tyler, who is a professional guide, testified that he was at Phoenixia working at the election polls that day and about 9:30 o'clock when the work was over he went to a fire at Mt. Tremper and rode back home with Mr. Conway in a new Chevrolet truck. At Phoenixia they went to Clarence's and there had two beers. Conway then asked him to ride along to Kingston but Tyler said he had been up the previous night and did not want to take such a long trip. However, he said he agreed to ride to Big Indian and see how election had gone in the upper district. They drove up but found the place deserted and so they turned around and started back to Phoenixia. Tyler said he had been without sleep so long he dropped off asleep just after they turned and did not recall passing through Phoenixia. His next recollection was their passing through Woodstock. He awoke when they were passing through the upper end of the village.

At that time he asked Conway where they were going and Conway said to Kingston. Tyler testified that since they were so far along on the trip he did not protest but said he had told Conway that he did not want to go to Kingston because of the fact that he had had so little sleep.

From Woodstock to West Hurley they talked and as the car was approaching the intersection of the Woodstock road with the Ashokan boulevard Tyler said he saw that Conway was not going to make the turn.

Shouts Warning

"Look out!" he shouted to Conway but the truck ran across the intersection and struck the bank at the "T" junction of the highway. Tyler's head went through the windshield and one ear was practically severed from his head. He suffered an injury to his hand, knee and other minor injuries. Tyler said just after the accident he found he was bleeding freely from his ear and recalls being taken to the Kingston Hospital by George Beckman who came along just after the accident.

At the hospital Tyler was attended by Dr. Snyder who sewed his ear up and treated other injuries. Later Tyler said his hand gave him trouble and he was unable to work and get out his summer wood or follow his carpenter trade. He was treated again by the doctor and in January

(Continued on Page 10)

Blaze Discovered at 12:50 p. m.; Sparks From Motor Atop Structure Held as Probable Cause; Partial Insurance.

PART OF CHAIN

Tillson Kiln Part of Chain Owned by Century Cement Co.; 25 Men Employed.

Fire that broke out about 12:50 o'clock this afternoon raged as The Freeman went to press and threatened to burn to the ground the Tillson plant of the A. J. Snyder Lime & Stone Company.

Four fire companies fought the blaze, but the efforts of more than 100 men were unavailing as the wooden part of the structure was reduced to ashes.

The exact cause of the fire could not be learned, but it was presumed that sparks from a motor in the top of the structure set the place ablaze.

A small amount of insurance was carried on the plant, it was said, but not enough to cover the severe loss. The valuation of the plant could not be learned.

Branch Plant

The Tillson lime kiln is part of the chain owned by the Century Cement Co. of Lawrenceville, near Rosendale, and has been operating day and night for a long time to fill orders. There were 25 men employed.

Employees of the plant and volunteer firemen from Rosendale, Tillson, High Falls and St. Remy fought the blaze, but their efforts were handicapped by the lack of water.

The lime workers and firemen answered the call of the fire siren at 12:50 and worked valiantly, but the flames had too much headway for them.

Across the highway from the lime plants stands the rockwool manufacturing establishment, and the firemen centered their attention on protecting that place from damage by sparks.

The works at Tillson, which has been in operation about 10 years, is assessed for \$2,400.

INTERLOCUTORY DECREE OF DIVORCE GRANTED

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted by Justice Foster in the action brought by Margaret L. Wood against Herman G. Wood. Leroy Lounsbury appears for plaintiff and Benjamin Lounsbury for the defendant. Testimony was taken at a special term in Monticello on April 23.

Custody of a child is awarded the plaintiff and she is authorized to resume her maiden name of Margaret Lyons. The decree also permits the plaintiff to remarry but prohibits the defendant to again marry during the lifetime of the plaintiff.

The parties were married at Ossining on May 10, 1924, and the action upon which the decree was granted are alleged to have taken place in Newburgh in March of 1937.

Horzog, Seneca Indian.

Akron, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Ulster County Works Progress Administration Director Lester W. Horzog was an adopted son of the Seneca Indian Tribe today as workmen resumed construction of Tonawanda Reservation new Indian community center, first in the country. Horzog was taken in by the tribe, who rigged him in full head dress and danced the native ritual, as part of the cornerstone laying ceremonies yesterday for the new \$35,000 building. It is a WPA project and when completed next fall will be offered the Indians as meeting place for their council of 17 tribal chiefs.

Ossido to Die in Chair

New York, May 11 (AP)—Salvatore Ossido, 28, was sentenced today to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing some time during the week of June 21 for the murder of nine-year-old Elmer Sporrer. A look of terror in his face, the Italian tugged at his manacles as Judge George W. Martin pronounced sentence in Kings county court. He stared at the judge without answering when asked if he had anything to say.

Police Reserves Called.

Newark, N. J., May 11 (AP)—Forty-two police reserves, armed with riot guns and tear gas, marched into the plant of the Raynit Mills in West New York early today, where 25 workers began a sit-down strike. The strikers fled out without any disorder. None was arrested, although the strikers who had occupied the plant only four hours, marched to police headquarters of their own accord.

Mrs. Norton in Jail

Los Angeles, May 11 (AP)—Clara Gable's accuser began a year's sentence in Orange county jail today. Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, the 47-year-old woman convicted of using the mails in an attempt to defraud the actor on the plea he was the father of her daughter, may be deported to Canada when released, authorities said.

Summer Resorts To Raise Prices 10 to 15 Per Cent

The prosperity of the more than 500 guest resorts in Ulster and Sullivan counties the coming season will depend upon whether or not their possible customers will take kindly to a raise in rates of from 10 to 15 per cent over those of last year, according to a representative of one of the popular hotels.

Owners of some 25 of the larger hotels represented in the Ulster and Sullivan Resort Hotel Association have been holding informal conferences during the past few weeks and it is stated have decided to advance their rates 10 to 15 per cent. It is expected that the smaller resort places will undoubtedly follow suit.

This will give a rate schedule of from \$25 to \$45 in the larger hotels and from \$16 to \$25 in the smaller places. Rates are for room and board per person.

Rising costs in about every department are said to have made a raise in rates inevitable if the hotels are to show a profit.

Rise in Commodities

It is claimed that a survey shows that prices for fruits and vegetables have risen approximately 20 per cent, groceries up 10 to 15 per cent and meats much higher. In addition to these raises social security and unemployment insurance demands will be a considerable item and the owner of one large hotel is quoted as saying that this one charge alone will be something like \$5,000 in his case.

Shortage of Entertainers

There is also said to be a shortage in good entertainers for which, strangely enough, the WPA is blamed by one hotel man. Due to this and also, it is said, to the prevailing wave of unionism, resort men will have to pay anywhere from 50 to 100 per cent more this coming season for entertainers, musicians, stage hands, etc. The better grade of help, such as chefs, head waiters and the like are demanding more money and that, like the other charges, the customer will have to pay.

Thus, as will be seen, it is difficult to answer the question often asked, "Will the summer hotel people have a good season this year?" It will depend upon Mr. J. Q. Public's frame of mind when he receives a letter informing him that it will cost him quite a bit more to spend his summer vacation at his favorite hotel in the mountains. If business has been good with him the past winter he may kick a bit, but will probably show up as usual. On the other hand, if he belongs to a quite numerous class that finds the depression clouds still hovering in the near distance, that 10 or 15 per cent is likely to make him look around for something less expensive.

He may even decide to join the growing family of trailer excursionists.

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

A Candid Talk:

WILKINS, 'Not The Explorer Type,' Seeks Spiritual Gain With Submarine



1 Australia's Sir Hubert Wilkins, planning another submarine dash to the Arctic, foresees "spiritual gain" in getting data for long-range weather forecasts. "We haven't begun to touch the economic possibilities of the polar regions," he says.



2 "Long-range forecasting would help human comfort. When I was a boy in Australia, I saw hundreds of thousands of cattle perish in drought. Every body was ruined. Had we known what was coming, we could have taken precautions...."



3 "I'm not the explorer type. I don't go out for adventure. I came to exploring as an economist. When humanity is assured of its physical requirements, then I can see the rapid development of the spiritual side...."



4 "Why the submarine? Well, it's not possible to occupy one of our bases in any other way. No surface boat has ever gotten within 50 miles of it. And besides it's 90 degrees warmer under the water than in the open air."

Brick Industry Stages Comeback As Local Yards Rush Manufacture

"They're building with brick again"; and the result is, that once more the brick-yards of Ulster county are bristling with activity and the Hudson river supports the flotillas of "Irish Battleships," waterfront slung for brick barges, towed down stream by local tug boats to the metropolitan wharves and the ever increasing market.

It has been some years since much has been done in and around the brick-yards of this territory, but it was through no fault of the brick—rather it was the lack of any building activity. In fact, the brick business was "buried" many times by people who had come to believe that brick for buildings was ended. But the public decreed otherwise, and today brick and stone dwellings and construction work are leading the field in a reawakened era of industrial enterprise. Figures recently released by the Brick Manufacturers' Association of New York, indicate that sale of brick in New York city has doubled, from 4,000 to 8,000, during one week this year as compared with a similar week the year previous. Total sales, as handled through this association, have also doubled, and the manufacturing of the product has more than doubled as yards endeavor to meet the demands of the market from depleted supplies due to seven years or more of inactivity at the yards.

Brick In History

The word brick is derived from the French word, *brigue*, meaning a piece or fragment, as is the English name given to a piece of worked and moulded clay, slightly over nine inches in length by four and one half inches in width, and used for building purposes.

Sun-baked bricks were in use among the ancient Egyptians, Assyrians, and Babylonians, and some of these are still to be seen in perfect state of preservation. Kiln-baked bricks, mixed with chopped seeds or straw, were also employed in very early times by these people. They were also largely used by the Romans and were introduced into England by them. After the withdrawal of the Romans, brickmaking fell into disuse in England until the craft was reintroduced by the Flemings in the 13th century, but it was not until the 15th century that bricks came into any general use.

Coming to the United States, one can find that many of the historic structures of this country are built of brick, especially in Virginia, Richmond, Yorktown, Jamestown, Charlottesville, and Williamsburg all boast fine old brick structures, while Thomas Jefferson used brick when he designed and built "Monticello."

The advent of the depression caused all construction work to cease and thus dealt the brick industry a serious blow. For more than seven years the yards stood empty, being only ghosts of the days when business was at its height. From more than eight billion common brick a year in the middle twenties, production dived to 750,000,000 in 1932, and face brick had a sickening fall from two and a half billion to one-tenth of that quantity. But the outlook is once again bright for Ulster county's leading industry and local brick yards again ring with activity.

Hudson River Brick

Hudson river common bricks have been produced for over 300 years in the Hudson river valley, and today they rank high for the three essential factors in brick-making, form, texture, and color. The color of the local product gives a general impression of a rich red, but closer inspection reveals deep reds, light reds, mauves, browns, blues and greys, all built haphazard into the same wall but tending to give the effect of supreme beauty to the structure.

Hudson river common brick are soft mud, sand moulded brick burned in scove kilns on a mass production plan. A scove kiln process is to cover the outside exposed surfaces of brick in a kiln with a mask of clay so as to economize heat in burning. There is only one grade or class of hard-burned Hudson river brick although about seven per cent of the production is culled out and sold as second grade. The kilns of this vicinity produce hundreds of color shades and irregular markings and lines, the reason being found in the natural variations of color and form. Due to mass production methods of manufacture and delivery, the local product costs less than other brick of the same quality, and for

Shovuos Feast of Weeks or Pentecost

Shovuos, the Feast of Weeks or Pentecost, will be observed by the Jewish people next week. The holiday begins Saturday evening, May 15, and is celebrated for two days by Orthodox Jews and for one day by Reform Jews.

Reflecting the two-fold origin of the holiday, synagogues will be decked with green branches and flowers and the Ten Commandments will be read in the synagogue service. In Reform Jewish congregations boys and girls will be confirmed in the Jewish faith. The greenery represents the spring harvest festival character of the Feast of Weeks while the other features of the holiday are in recognition of the fact that Shovuos is the traditional season of the giving of the "Torah," or law, on Mount Sinai.

Shovuos, which literally means "weeks," take its name from the fact that it is celebrated a week of weeks, that is seven weeks after Passover. Greek-speaking Jews more than 2,000 years ago gave the holiday the name "Pentecost" because of the 50 days counted from the second evening of Passover to the Shovuos festival.

The holiday is one of the "three pilgrim festivals" of the Bible and in olden days was the occasion for the bringing of the offerings of first-fruits and of grain to the Temple in Jerusalem. The agricultural significance of the holiday is signified by the reading of the Book of Ruth, with its idyllic scenes of husbandry and harvesting. The book also sounds a universal message in its story wherein Ruth, a non-Jew, became the ancestress of the beloved figure of King David.

When the Reform Synagogue introduced the rite of Confirmation for Jewish youth, Pentecost, by virtue of its traditional association with the ancient revelation, was the day most naturally selected. Through an impressive public ceremony, young boys and girls, having been taught the meaning of the Jewish faith and the duty of leading a religious and moral life, accept this faith as did their forefathers at Mount Sinai—Notice prepared by The Tract Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations, Merchants Building, Cincinnati, O.

Australians, always telephone-minded, are becoming more so. In the last six months 17,455 new subscribers have been added to bring the total to 579,567, or one telephone to about every 11 people.

Choose Delegates To National Camp

Ithaca, May 11.—From New York state's 27,000 4-H club members, four have been selected to represent the state at the national 4-H club camp in Washington, D. C., June 17 to 23.

Two boys and two girls were chosen from a list of outstanding club members, submitted by counties. Final selections were based on achievement, community service, leadership, and health.

The two boys chosen are: Wesley Smith, 18, of Saugerties, Ulster county; and Glen Felstel, 20, of Carthage, Jefferson county. Alternates are Richard Middaugh, 19, of Purling, Greene county; and Homer Martin, 18, of Lisbon, St. Lawrence county.

The two girls are: May Gade, 18, of Altamont, Albany county; and Helen Watkins, 18, of Camden, Oneida county. Alternates are Dorothy Verhag, 20, of Pentfield, Monroe county;

and Doris Cross, 19, of Cortland, Cortland county.

Wesley Smith of Saugerties is now a freshman in the college of agriculture at Cornell. He has specialized in poultry and beekeeping but worked also with gas engineering and gardening. One of his hens was high egg laying test. He has been a leader and held numerous offices in his club, and has many winnings at state and county fairs to his credit. Kiwanis and Lions clubs, his high school assembly, and Parent-Teacher associations have been addressed by him.

The giant San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge finds itself involuntarily in the pawnshop business. Forgetful motorists who drive up to the toll gates without money have deposited a wide assortment of watches, pins, spotlights and spare tires. Each one receives a receipt which serves as a pawn ticket. Most of the pledges are redeemed.

Fighting of forest fires by air planes carrying water or chemicals has been tested by the U. S. forest service.

"SALADA"

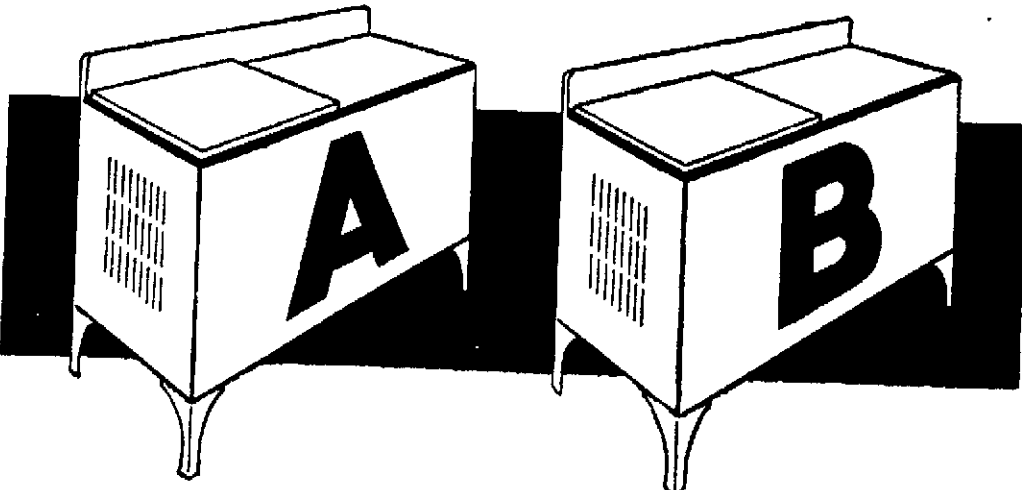


Delicious, Satisfying

TEA

THEY LOOK LIKE TWINS

But These Two Gas Ranges Serve Different Purposes!



RANGE A. For kitchens which lack heating.

Besides every cooking convenience this range provides low cost circulating Gas Heat for your kitchen. No fuel to carry, no ashes to get rid of, no dirt or dust!

RANGE B. For kitchens which lack heating and a modern way of heating water.

The complete gas kitchen in one compact unit! Up-to-minute cooking convenience, plus clean, low cost kitchen heating, plus automatic hot water for every household purpose.

Select the range you need to modernize your kitchen. Either may be purchased on extremely easy payment plans.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

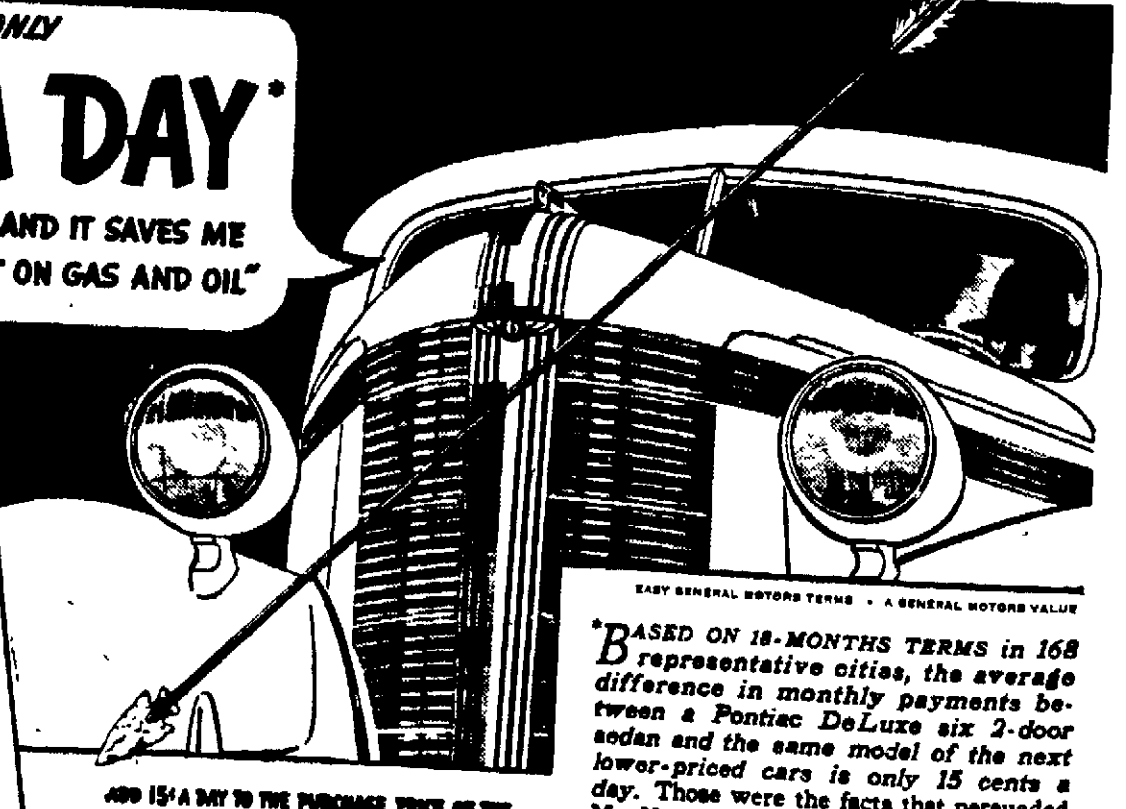
PONTIAC

AMERICA'S FINEST LOW PRICED CAR!

ONLY "15¢ A DAY" MORE TO BUY - AND IT SAVES ME MORE THAN THAT ON GAS AND OIL

Says NORMAN FLITTERS East Aurora, N. Y.

"I'LL SAY EVERYTHING POINTS TO PONTIAC WHEN SUCH A BIG, BEAUTIFUL CAR COSTS SO LITTLE AND SAVES SO MUCH"



EAGLE GARAGE

10-12 MAIN STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

POTATOES

MAINE, CERTIFIED SEED, IRISH COBBLERS, GREEN MOUNTAINS, ROSE

OTHER VARIETIES

EDW. T. MCGILL

PHONE 219

Dutch Farmhouses Feature Flatbush Church Ceremonies

One of the features of the 130th anniversary celebration of the Flatbush Reformed Church on June 9, will be the opening for inspection of several of the old houses of the vicinity.

Many of these old houses are now in the possession of descendants of the original owners, but the present holders know very little concerning the history of their dwellings. However, a series of old deeds and papers in the possession of some of the older residents of the community shed some light on the territory as far back as 1686.

An old land grant, now owned by Howard Osterhout, dates back to 1686, and gives to one John Sprague 400 acres of land through Thomas Dongan, on authority of His Majesty James II. of England. Other deeds mention the name of John Sprague frequently, and it is possible he was sort of a real estate dealer, who received land grants from the King of England and in turn sold the land to the people in the Hudson river valley.

On part of this 400-acre tract it is believed the present house of Howard Osterhout was built, but whether the original owners were named Brink or "Oosterhout", as the name was originally spelled, is not known because both families are said to have come to this section in 1657 or 1658 from Holland some time before the granting of this land to Sprague.

Another interesting document is a map of the farm of James Osterhout in "Flat Bush". The date of this map is 1809, two years after the construction of the church, and concerns the dividing of the farm land between James Osterhout and John Daniels. A notation on one of these documents states that a land grant included all resources found on the premises with the exception of gold and silver.

Open To Public

One of the houses which will be opened for the inspection of the public will be this home of Howard Osterhout, which at present contains 11 rooms and is part brick and part stone construction. The original section of the house is very small and built of solid stone. It is believed that at least five generations of Osterhouts have lived there. This house is shown on the map of the James Osterhout farm mentioned above.

The house now occupied by Mrs. Arthur Osterhout, and Miss May Osterhout is another of the older houses of the section. Seven generations of Osterhouts were born there. A box of old deeds and papers pertaining to this house is available, but, because of the method of writing and the crumbling condition of the paper, they are not very legible. This house originally faced the east with a road running along the front of it, no trace of which shows. It was owned in the year 1736 by Lawrence J. Osterhout, Lawrence being an old family name now spelled Lawrence, who is found to have been an active leader in affairs of the community.

Old Farmhouses

These old stone farmhouses of 160

Missing Co-Ed



Ohio Wesleyan students and townspeople of Delaware, O., are conducting a wide hunt for Ruth Baumgardner (above), co-ed who has been missing for several days.

years ago, of which the present Osterhout residences are examples, were usually built of limestone with a steep roof and usually were only one story high with the roof starting only eight or nine feet from the ground. A lean-to was often found on the east side of the house, which was used for summer purposes.

Inside the house, a wide hall extended from the front to the rear door, and these doors were of the type that are now called "Dutch doors", split across the middle with the lower half closed and the upper half open in the summer season. The floors were laid with wide, yellow pine planks, and one room usually contained a huge fireplace around which the entire family could gather for a chat. The cellars were large, cool, and airy, and flagged with large stone, and here the family food supplies were stored. If the house were the type that had only one story, the part directly under the roof would be supported by heavy beams and used for the storage of grain and the place for the loom that was a part of every household. The furnishings in the house were generally mahogany or cherry, trimmed with brass, and the tableware was mostly pewter, with a few choice china dishes used only for weddings and celebrations.

It is the plan of the committee to reproduce as faithfully as possible the rooms of the old Dutch farmhouses on the anniversary day.

AGRICULTURE

About 40 per cent of the cows in New York freshen in March, April or May.

About 600,000 paper containers for milk, in quarts or smaller sizes, are used daily in New York city.

Four states that served the largest number of new farms with electricity in 1936 were, in order: California, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York.

Special consideration is given the farmer with only a few acres in the agricultural conservation program for 1937. Details may be had from the county agricultural agent's office.

Facts on potato growing in New York, how to plant, cultivate, protect and harvest the crop, are given in Cornell bulletin E-239. For a copy, write to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

The best time to pick flowers is early in the morning while they are still full of moisture. If picked during the heat of the day, put them in deep, cool water in a cool room so that they are fully swollen with water before they are arranged.

MONTGOMERY WARD

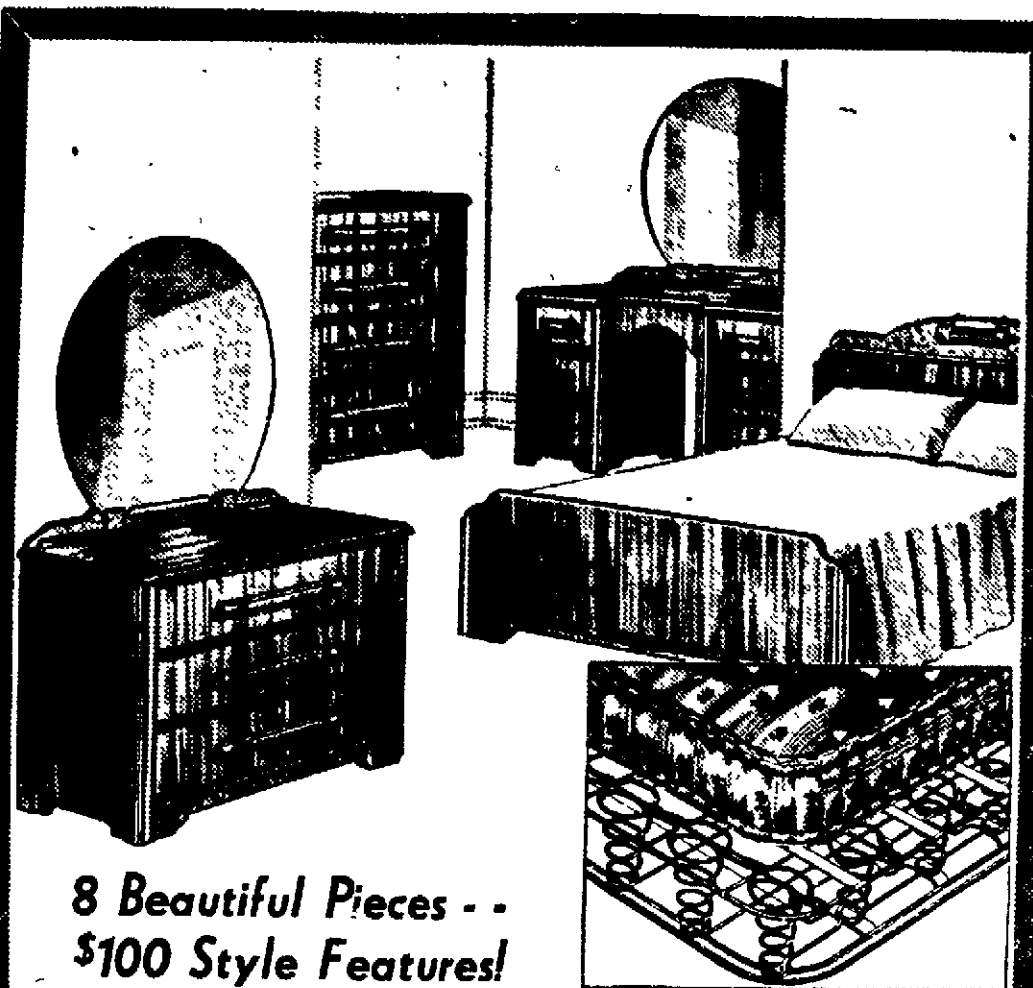
BUY ON WARDS BUDGET PLAN

Wards make it easy for Homeowners! Everything may be purchased on Wards Monthly Payment Plan if your order totals \$10 or more. Small carrying charge added.

When You are looking for Home Furnishings you can't afford to overlook Wards! That's because Wards offer the newest style quality merchandise that saves you up to 50%! Follow these buying rules! Investigate Ward values. Compare them anywhere! You'll find....like millions of others....that Wards always saves you money.

—KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY—

EVERY WEDNESDAY



8 Beautiful Pieces - -
\$100 Style Features!

1937 BEDROOM

Wards Low
Sale Price...

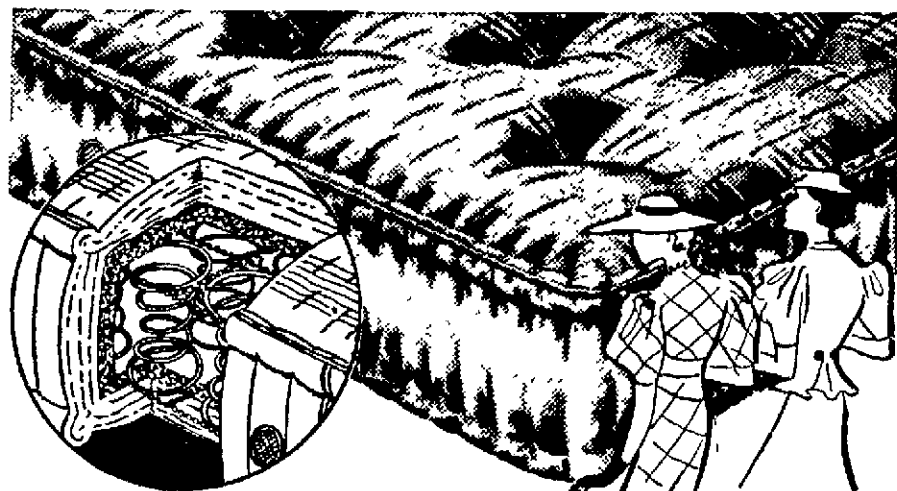
83⁸⁸

Here's the striking beauty of richly matched veneers plus LUXURY COMFORT for your bedroom! The big 1937 bedroom suite has beautiful walnut veneered tops, fronts and ends, with exquisite bird's eye maple veneer on the mirror bases! You get an innerspring mattress, scientifically designed platform spring and fluffy feather pillows besides! Examine every piece—buy the entire group at Wards low Sale Price!

\$8 DOWN, \$8 Monthly. Plus small carrying charge.

Here's What You Get at Wards:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Beautiful Panel Bed in Walnut and Bird's Eye Maple Veneers | 5 Restful 90 Coil Platform Spring Made for Innerspring Mattresses |
| 2 Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser | 6 Convenient Chrome Bedlight |
| 3 Walnut Veneered 4-Drawer Chest | 7 & 8 Two Plump Feather Pillows |
| 4 Luxurious, Deep Innerspring Mattress—Heavy Drill Tickings | |



- Beautiful Damask Ticking!
- New Comfort Features!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Sensational value at this sale price!

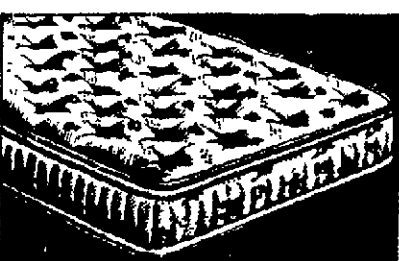
209 new improved type innercoils give greater comfort! They're buried in deep, restful, layers of felted cotton upholstery backed up with sisal pads that eliminate innercoil "feel"! The beautiful imported medallion damask ticking comes in your favorite colors!

99 Coil Double Deck Spring Priced for Everyone to Enjoy its Comfort.....

14⁸⁸

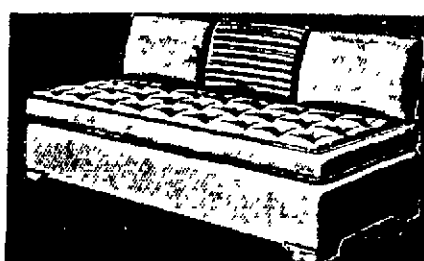
Only \$2 DOWN

\$2 Monthly, Plus small carrying charge



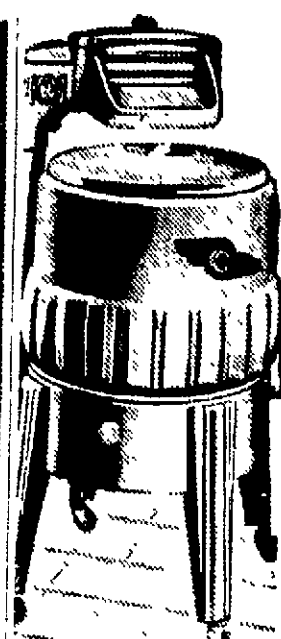
182 Coil Innerspring
Specially Priced For 9⁸⁸

More comfort than a famous \$14.75 mattress! 182 innercoils, in soft, new cotton! Durable drill ticking! \$2 DOWN, \$2 Monthly, Carrying charge



Studio Couch Special
Specially Priced For 21⁸⁸

Soft innerspring top mattress and deep coil spring base mean comfort as a lounge or bed! Opens into twin or double bed! Sturdy tapette cover! \$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, carrying charge



See America's Fastest
WASHER

Wards New Deluxe
Largest Household Size

\$59⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge
Washes cleaner, whiter! Holds 9 lbs. dry clothes. Compare with \$100 washers. See it at Wards. You save 10%!

With Pump, \$61.95

Sale! WARDS SCOOP CURTAIN MARKET!

LACE PAIRS

in
Rough
Weaves

67⁹⁵

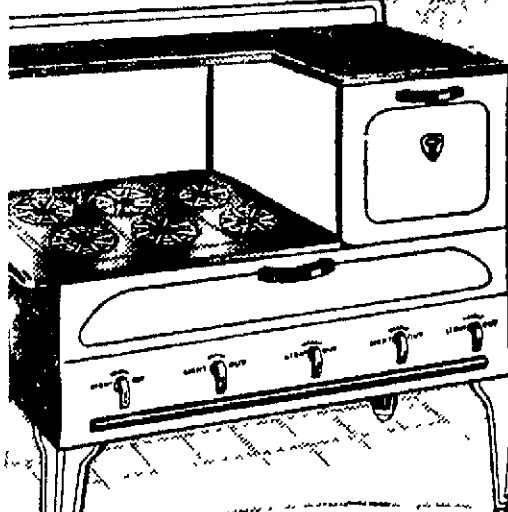
Regularly 79⁹⁵

Even though prices are soaring, Wards offer these lovely rough weave lace pairs at this amazingly low price! There's beauty in the lace designs! Ready-to-hang eyelet tops...adjust to 2 lengths! Each side 30"x2½ yds. In ecru only!

\$1.00 Lace Pairs Lace Materials

New patterns! Ready to hang! 31"x2½ yds. 87⁹⁵ 40"-46" wide! Chain-link rough weave. 23⁹⁵ Ecru color. Reg 29⁹⁵

WARDS HAVE "THE STOVE YOU WANT"—FOR LESS MONEY



Huge, Fully Enclosed
Kerosene Range

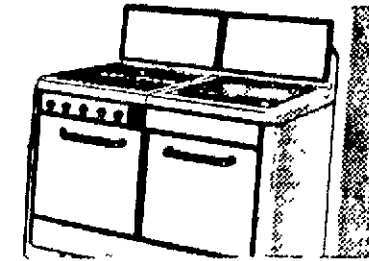
\$4 DOWN, plus carrying charge 34⁹⁵

Beauty, size and features of \$55 ranges! 5 fast, clean wickless burners. Huge 10-lb. oven bakes perfectly with no shifting of pans! Double-action top heats 6 holes at cost of 3! Concealed tip-down fuel tank, no spilling! Built for years of heavy service!



\$69.95
Deluxe All Porcelain
GASOLINE RANGE

Every feature of \$100 ranges! New round, automatic-lighting burners. Insulated oven. Listed Class A1



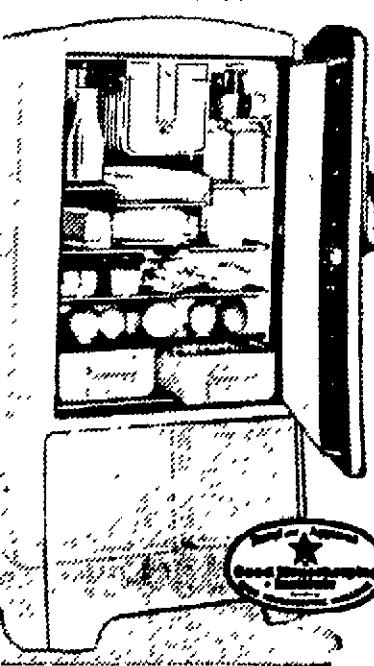
GAS RANGE
With Dutch Grille on Top

\$7 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, plus carrying charge 74⁹⁵

The smokeless porcelain broiler is over-high! Below the folding worktop is a Dutch Grille! Broiler and oven are heavily insulated! Automatic oven heat regulator! See it!

AMERICA'S Number 1 REFRIGERATOR

Fully equipped—7 beautiful models—extra value features



Large 6½ Cubic Foot
SUPREME

\$5 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge 174.95

Finest refrigerator in Ward history! Smashing all time sales records. Plenty of storage space—14.5 sq. ft. 118 generous size ice cubes. 10 lbs. per freezing. Scores of features that will thrill you. See it. Save!

6¼ Cubic Foot
STANDARD

114.95

\$4 DOWN, \$4 Monthly

Roomy interior. Shelf area 12.5 sq. ft. Provides 63 ice cubes. 6 lbs. per freezing. Baked enamel exterior.



The Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Interest 5%

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Montgomery Ward

267-269 FAIR STREET

"Kingston's Fastest Growing Department Store"

TELEPHONE 3856

Smallest, Busiest, Cheapest Workers In Town—Freeman Want-Ads—Phone 2200

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 11, 1937.

LONDON BUS DRIVERS SIT

The old New York World once
 raised a big laugh by saying that a
 neighboring competitor with a clock
 tower "tried to boss the country and
 couldn't even keep its own clock
 running." Something like that situa-
 tion has existed lately in London.
 There is the heart and head of the
 great British Empire, which boasts
 of ruling over one-fourth of the
 world's area and people; and there
 is George VI, King of England and
 Ireland and the Dominions beyond
 the sea, Defender of the Faith, Em-
 peror of India, and so on, about to
 be crowned in such glory as the
 world never saw before. And with
 an unprecedented crowd gathering
 from all nations, and transportation
 facilities needed more than ever be-
 fore in English history, Britain can't
 even keep its buses running.

The bus drivers simply sit down,
 and all the power of the Empire can't
 budge them. And by that gesture
 they show, or at least suggest, that
 Labor, rather than royalty or states-
 manship or business, is supreme in
 England.

There are other modes of transpor-
 tation, to be sure. The tramways
 and cabs will operate, though only
 by the grace of a Welshman named
 Ernest Bevin, chairman of the Gen-
 eral Transport Workers' Union. The
 husses will not. London without
 husses is not London. And an alien
 cycle might start a fine row in Pic-
 cadilly or Westminster Square by
 casually asking who's being crowned
 —George or Ernest. It is very an-
 noying. But the situation has this
 merit. It is a striking demonstra-
 tion of the fact that there are coun-
 tries where men are still free.

TIMES DO CHANGE

Attorney General Cummings in an
 effort to prevent price fixing and
 monopoly has proposed the passage
 of more anti-monopoly laws. The
 fact that the Sherman anti-trust act
 has been on the statute books for a
 generation and that little use of it
 has been made by the New Deal Ad-
 ministration would seem to indicate
 that Mr. Cummings by asking for
 more legislation is seeking an alibi.
 It is a common stunt for politicians,
 when the public complains about
 something, to ask Congress to pass
 a law.

Senator Borah called the turn on
 the attorney general when he re-
 minded him that there is plenty of
 legislation on the statute books to
 start proceedings against the monopol-
 ists and price fixers. "It may be
 that some amendments to the law
 are desirable," said the senator, "but
 I think there is a vast amount of
 power in the law which has never
 been used."

Not only has the present adminis-
 tration failed to apply the provisions
 of the Sherman anti-trust law to pre-
 vent an increase in commodities
 through price fixing, but it actually
 in its early days, through the late
 NRA, attempted to grant exemption
 to many concerns from the workings
 of the anti-trust law. We were led
 to believe then that anti-trust legis-
 lation was a dead letter and we had
 entered into a new era in which the
 Blue Eagle would hatch prosperity.
 It was this evident disposition of the
 New Dealers to forget the anti-trust
 law which lined up some of the cap-
 tains of the big industry in favor of
 the NRA and lined up so many small
 businesses against it.

Furthermore the object of the
 NRA in sidetracking the Sherman
 law was the very thing which Mr.
 Cummings now seeks to avoid, an in-
 crease in the cost of commodities.
 Things certainly do change.

DISTRESSFUL SPAIN

It is hard to be hopeful for Spain.
 That distressful country seems to be
 going to pieces in so many different
 ways, and so many meddling outsid-
 ers are helping along the disintegra-
 tion. The downfall that began in
 1588 with the defeat of the Spanish
 Armada by the British fleet, and was
 well on its way 300 years ago, may
 be approaching a real collapse.

The Spaniards are a fine, brave

people. Nationally they had their
 heroic age, going far in world con-
 quest before England took their
 place. But they seem incapable of
 acting together. Racial groups do
 not merge. For a thousand years
 the great Spaniards and the Catalo-
 nians and Basques have remained
 separate in culture and largely in
 language, and the last two are today
 as independent politically as south
 Ireland. Thus a country smaller
 than Texas is virtually three coun-
 tries.

And the Catalonians and Span-
 iards are so individualistic that they
 are intolerant of much government
 even by their own kind. In Catalo-
 nia, economically the most highly
 developed part of Spain, with its
 populous capital Barcelona, there is
 a powerful group of self-styled "an-
 archists" aiming at the least possible
 government. Then there is the eco-
 nomic cleavage which separates the
 people in almost every section into
 conservatives and radicals, as sharp-
 ly as in France during its first Revolu-
 tion. On top of all this confusion
 and frustration, there are meddling
 neighbors, particularly Italy and
 Germany, sending in armies to sup-
 port the revolution and for their own
 ends trying to break down what
 natural unity there is.

The contrast with our own coun-
 try is incredible. With more than
 five times as many people as Spain,
 with 20 times her area and with a
 far greater mixture of races, we have
 unity and cooperation.

That
Body
of
Hours

By James W. Dorton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the
 Copyright Act)

TREAT TUBERCULOSIS EARLY

When the flu epidemic passes by
 we are all naturally grateful that,
 notwithstanding the great number of
 cases, there have not been as many
 deaths as in previous epidemics, the
 epidemic of 1918-1919 being particu-
 larly in our minds.

And yet just what the flu leaves
 in the way of general ill-health, gen-
 eral fatigue, chronic cases of heart
 disease, chronic inflammation of the
 sinuses and other ailments cannot be
 estimated.

For instance, influenza may be
 followed by pneumonia or pleurisy.
 "One fourth of the total non-fatal
 cases of tuberculosis date the onset
 of the disease during the year fol-
 lowing an attack of influenza and
 more than half of the cases are thus
 associated with either influenza,
 pneumonia or pleurisy."

Thus the flu, by weakening the in-
 dividual's resistance, may be consid-
 ered a forerunner of tuberculosis and
 patients should take real care of
 themselves for some time after re-
 covering from flu.

In fact any infection or ailment
 that causes a run-down condition, or
 if the individual is not careful about
 watching sleep, exercise, food and
 fresh air, he becomes predisposed to
 tuberculosis.

"A patient is likely to acquire, or
 having acquired, at least may devel-
 op an active tuberculosis when he is
 anemic (thin blood); when he is
 underweight; when he has a tendency
 to recurrent or frequent colds, es-
 pecially recurrent bronchitis; when
 he does not quickly recover from any
 simple acute infection, whether it is
 flu, measles, or whooping cough;
 when he does not recover quickly
 from pneumonia or pleurisy."

"A child is considered predisposed
 to tuberculosis if he is pale, has a
 tendency to eczema, or has enlarged
 tonsils or adenoids, and especially if
 he has enlarged glands in the neck."

Unfortunately, many parents and
 others ignore these "early" signs or
 conditions which predispose to tu-
 berculosis until an active tuberculo-
 sis is established, the symptoms of
 which—cough, spitting, hoarseness,
 afternoon and evening rise in tem-
 perature, night sweats, rapid pulse,
 fatigue or tiredness, loss of weight
 and strength—send them to the phy-
 sician.

The physician by examining the
 chest with the stethoscope and the
 use of the fluoroscope (X-ray) in-
 forms the patient and family that
 tuberculosis is present, and that san-
 itorium treatment is necessary.

Until recently, divided-lane high-
 ways, with traffic in each direction
 separated, were largely found hopes
 in the minds of a few visionary en-
 gineers. But today, highways are
 being built in short sections in vari-
 ous parts of the country, with per-
 haps the largest announced program
 centering in Indiana.

Just A Year
Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The
 Freeman)

Italy's delegate to the League
 of Nations, Baron Aloisi, walked
 out of the council session today
 when the subject of conquered
 Ethiopia was brought up for dis-
 cussion. To Aloisi there was no
 Ethiopia and he refused to be
 among those present while a "so-
 called delegate from Ethiopia" was
 recognized.

State Troopers put on extensive
 drive to make Ulster county
 highways safer for motor travel
 by nabbing reckless drivers and
 motorists with defective lights
 and brakes.

Temperature: Low, 54; high,
 75.

MURDER
ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot
 kills attractive Jude Farrington on
 a wild, stormy night at Farrington
 Bluff, home of Michael's aunt.
 Everyone marveled on this island
 to suspect Mike, who talked with
 Jude alone that night; the Skip-
 per, his tall and tweedy younger
 aunt; Aunt Martha, stout and
 prudish; Gay Palmer, Mike's red-
 headed sweetheart; Higgins, the
 elderly butler; William, the chaf-
 feur; Cook; Annie, the maid—
 even I, Mike's closest friend. Then
 we find traces of an outsider, per-
 haps a maniac, who must be loose
 in the house. Our search is futile.

Chapter 23

The Horrible Farce

GAY, Michael and M. Farrington
 came slowly in. Their general ap-
 pearance was gloomy.

"Perhaps," said Gay, after a long
 interval of staring at her own feet,
 "we had better hold a séance. It's
 done in all the best parlors."

Mike's face was worried. "Rot!" he
 said sharply. "Don't get silly, for
 God's sake!"

Her laugh was shaky. "Why not?
 People are killed and slugged and
 tied up by empty air. There must
 be a ghost! We owe it to ourselves
 not to miss anything."

"Stop it!" Michael crossed to her
 swiftly. "Stop it! Get a grip on your-
 self! Don't!" Too late. She col-
 lapsed against him in a fearful fit.

That evening had pretty well ex-
 hausted my stock of sympathy. I
 stepped into the conservatory. But
 its heavy scent of roses reminded me
 of nothing so much as a funeral. I
 thought of Jude Farrington's funeral.
 I selected a casket for Jude—not a
 heavy one, but deep blue. No roses.
 Just—The realization of what I was
 doing struck me as a revolting shock.
 My foot sent a pot of American
 Beauties crashing to the floor.

I swore frantically.
 "Exactly," said M. Farrington's
 voice at my elbow.

"Must have brushed against it,
 Aunt Martha," I mumbled, stooping
 for the roses.

"With your foot," said the dry voice.
 "James, you are not to lose your
 head. Sit down, please."

I sat dully under an appalling
 rubber plant. I wished that I were
 dead, recollected that I might very
 shortly get what I wished, shivered,
 and brought my wearying attention back
 to M. Farrington. She was speaking
 in her dry, precise little voice.

"The greatest danger of all, my
 dear boy, is that we may allow our
 imaginations to run away with us.
 Our predicament is unpleasant in the
 extreme and entirely unexpected.

The thought of the supernatural in
 connection with these strange occur-
 rences is inevitable, but thoroughly
 absurd. If we think—"

From behind the rubber plant, I
 gaped at her. The supernatural! M.
 Farrington arguing about the super-
 natural! Were we all going crazy?

Action For Everyone

"DON'T worry, Aunt Martha," I
 said. "Cook of course would
 think banquets were after her if a
 match blew out. But I'm sure the
 rest of us are too."

The picture of Gay in hysterics
 in the next room stopped me. I
 groped impatiently for a cigarette.

"Grace is not herself, James." Con-
 found the woman! Did she think me
 deaf as well as dumb? "In our present
 overwrought condition, we tend to re-
 duce perfectly normal happenings to
 the basis of superstitious phenomena.
 We must retain self-control. I advise
 you to provide immediate physical
 action for everyone. This waiting is—
 unpleasant!"

I exploded. "But damn it!" I roared.
 "We can't keep pussy-lying around
 the house playing hide-and-seek.
 We've done enough searching for
 10 houses! What the devil can we do?"

"How do you usually amuse your-
 self?" She was laughing at me. Her
 lips never moved, but she was laugh-
 ing. I got to my feet and lunged
 into the living room.

Higgins' back was just retreating
 through the hall door. In a far corner
 of the room Michael was bending over
 Gay with a glass of something in his
 hand. The Skipper glanced around
 from the window, but returned im-
 mediately to her survey of the dark-
 ness outside.

"What about bed?" I meant to say
 cheerfully.

Mike straightened up. "Don't be
 fantastic."

"All right," my voice started out
 jauntily and ended in a ghastly croak.
 "Then let's do something to amuse
 ourselves. Bridge? Billiards?"

"Dominoes?" Michael jeered.
 "Anything," Gay's voice was
 shrill and shaky. "We can't just sit
 here. Let's do something!"

And so we tried it. I dragged out a
 table, located some cards, drew up
 chairs. M. Farrington, Gay, Mike and
 myself played. The Skipper refused
 to leave her place for hours.

The horrible farce went on for hours
 —seemed to me. We overbored wildly
 and underbored foolishly. It was diffi-
 cult to remember trumps. Scoring was
 erratic in spite of all pretense, every
 ear in the room was straining to
 catch sounds from the silent house.
 Nerves twitched to the soothing of

trees and rattling of blinds. Finally
 Michael threw down his cards.

"This is the worst idea you've
 had yet!" he snorted, moving toward
 the brandy bottle.

"Let's try billiards." My own voice
 was barely recognizable. "You more
 playing billiards?"

The Skipper and M. Farrington
 remained in the living room, the lat-
 ter patiently trying to read a book,
 the former still motionless at the
 window. We left the connecting door
 open, and Gay, Michael and I went
 into the room where the whole
 ghastly mess seemed to have started.

Not 40 hours ago Jude Farrington
 had stood right where I was standing,
 holding that very same cue, waiting
 for me to leave her alone with Mike.

I dropped the cue as if it burned.
 "Oh, hell!" I groaned desperately.
 Gay seated herself on the table,
 her foot swinging rapidly.

"Mike," she said, "it isn't just curi-
 osity, I—must know. You ought to
 trust me enough to tell me why you
 went outdoors last night?"

Gristly Diversion!

WE WERE right back at the be-
 ginning. What possible difference
 could it make now? What possible
 use in dragging it up again? Diversion.
 Damned gristly diversion! I



My foot sent a pot crash-
 ing to the floor.

started for the door, but Mike
 blocked me off.

"Stay right here, Jim!" Then, very
 patiently, "I've told you a dozen
 times, Gay, that it had nothing to do
 with all this. I went out to look at
 the bridge."

"You're lying!" At the fury in her
 voice the sickening whirl in my head
 began to tighten. There was no stop-
 ping her. "What did you go outdoors
 for? You were out there at 10 o'clock.
 You said so—"

I had had enough of it. Pushing
 Michael out of my way, I barged into
 the living room, banging the door
 behind me. The Skipper turned from
 the window.

"It's nearly daylight," she said.
 "Thank God. What time is it?"

I blinked at my watch. Ten min-
 utes of seven. On the davenport M.
 Farrington was fast asleep. With all
 my heart I envied her.

"What's going on in there?"
 I tried to smile. "Oh—curiosity—
 nerves. No telling."

"Yes," she was switching off lights.
 "Listen, Jimmie, I'm going to take
 Martha upstairs with me. It's me for
 a cold shower. Tell Higgins to start
 some breakfast—and break up that
 Dornbrook Fair in there. It's day-
 light and we're civilized—supposedly.
 Have you our keys?"

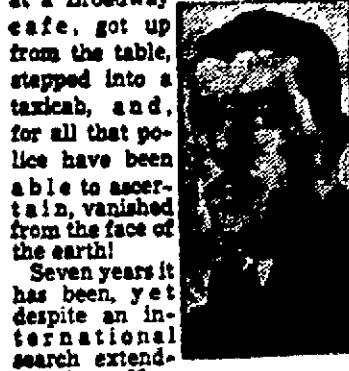
(Copyright, 1937, Esther Taylor)

The Skipper and I left a body down
 the bluff, tomorrow.

Man About
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It was just seven
 years ago that Justice Joseph
 Force Crater, dining with friends
 at a Broadway



George Tucker

café, got up
 from the table,
 stepped into a
 taxicab, and,
 for all that po-
 lice have been
 able to ascer-
 tain, vanished
 from the face of
 the earth!

Seven years it
 has been, yet
 despite an in-
 ternational
 search extend-
 ing from New
 York to Hawaii

to Alaska and from
 South America through Europe
 and every nation on the orient, not
 a trace of him has been found.

Since then, of course, like peri-
 odic flashes of summer lightning,
 there have been electrifying rum-
 ors that the judge had been
 found, but inevitably these have
 been untrue. Once he was "seen"
 somewhere in the Great Painted
 Desert, disguised as a prospector.
 Again he was " glimpsed " aboard a
 fast ocean liner.

IT IS a bizarre and melodramatic
 tale when one digs down into
 the known facts:

1. There is no known reason
 why he should have effaced him-
 self. Indeed, he was not much
 liked. He had done nothing wrong.

2. He disappeared on the night
 of August 8, 1930—a night on
 which he had dinner with William
 Klein, a lawyer who dealt in
 theatrical cases and two show girls.
 They dined at a restaurant in 45th
 street, and the judge enthusias-
 tically displayed a ticket to a mu-
 sical show which he intended
 using that night.

3. Suddenly he arose and ex-
 cused himself. He stepped to the
 curb and hailed a passing cab.
 They saw him enter it.

4. Earlier in the day Judge Cra-
 ter cashed two large checks—one
 for \$3,000, the other for \$2,150.

5. He departed from his office,
 carrying two pasteboard folders
 and a bag of personal papers, he
 remarked: "I'm going swimming
 —up Westchester way."

6. His wife, Stella, was at their
 summer home in Maine.

7. She rushed back to their
 empty apartment in New York to
 find two things. One was his
 papers, plus a considerable sum
 of money and his life insurance
 policies, neatly arranged in a
 bureau drawer.

The other was a brief, poignant
 note—a message such as a play-
 wright might have wished his hero
 to say under similar circum-
 stances. It said simply: "Am
 weary, love." It was signed, "Joe."



Puddle Muddle Nurses

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

JELLY BEAR went down the
 stairs to see what had happened
 to Honey Bear. She had shoved the
 broom over to the warm part of the
 stove but in so doing had given
 her paws quite a burn.

"You'd better put some butter
 on those burns," said Jelly Bear,
 and reached for the butter crock.

But so much butter did Honey
 Bear use that when she reached
 for the pot of broth she let it slip
 through her paws and it fell off the
 stove. Jelly Bear righted it in time
 to save some of the broth, but a
 good deal had been wasted.

"I'm a dreadful nurse," Honey
 Bear sighed. She called for the
 cubs and they came down stairs
 now.

"Get a bowl from the table,
 Jupiter, and Jelly Bear will pour
 the broth into it."

Without any further accidents,
 they managed to get up the stairs
 with the bowl of broth.

"This will be good for you, Willy
 Nilly," Honey Bear said. "Drink
 it while it's hot." How often she
 had heard Willy Nilly say that
 when one of them had come in
 from the cold. Using his very
 words made her eyes fill with tears
 and two big ones fell right in the
 broth.

Willy Nilly turned his head and
 looked at the bears.

"You—are—very—kind—to

—me," he said slowly. "But—I'm
 really—not—hungry."

"Just take a little bit," urged
 Honey Bear.

Willy Nilly raised his head and
 Blacky Bear put paw back of
 him; he could sit up more com-
 fortably. But the little man only
 took a sip or two and then sank
 back on the pillows.

The Puddle Muddlers looked at
 each other sadly. Fear was in their
 hearts.

Tomorrow—The Doctor!

John B. Kennedy, NBC commen-
 tator, qualified as a radio pioneer.
 He began broadcasting "way back in
 '24 when he served as master of cer-
 monies at a magazine hour. He
 left a remunerative post as associate
 editor and writer on the same peri-
 odical to devote his energies to radio.

Kennedy's curt, incisive manner of
 speech has made him one of the best
 known and most popular voices on
 the air.

In an effort to find new crops eco-
 nomically adaptable to Texas, the
 state's agricultural experiment sta-
 tion is growing test plots of hemp.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Inch at a time
 more light is being thrown on
 President Roosevelt's price pol-
 icies, but it may take a long
 time to draw a

map of his course.

The ring-around-the-rosy of
 price cycles is only one phase of
 the climb and drop of the business
 cycle but administration efforts to
 check the violence of the business
 cycle recently have been directed
 at the price phase.

Consumer goods become a drug
 on the market when consumers
 lose their jobs or much of their
 income. Prices, as a result, spiral
 downward, except possibly mon-
 opoly controlled prices, which
 are another story. When consumer
 goods prices are low, there is little
 incentive for factories to manu-
 facture them, and even less incen-
 tive for investors to start building
 or enlarging factories.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers second deficiency appropriation bill.

Labor committee takes up permanent CCC bill and Wagner housing bill.

Judiciary committee continues consideration of court bill.

Interstate commerce committee continues rail financing inquiry.

House

Considers establishing CCC as permanent agency.

Labor subcommittee continues hearing on Ellenbogen textile bill.

Appropriations committee votes on interior department supply bill.

Agriculture committee resumes study of sugar quota legislation.

New Sign

The Modjeska Sign Co. has just completed and installed a new sign for the clothing store of Walt Osterlander, at the head of Wall street.

Seed corn is germinating poorly this year, according to tests made by the Kansas State seed laboratory.

NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED



The 10,000-ton cruiser, Savannah, is shown sliding down the ways as it was launched at Camden, N. J., after being christened by Miss Jane Mayo Bowden of Savannah, Ga.

ASHOKAN

Shokan, May 10.—Mrs. Harold Grumme, and family, who resided in the Bedell house for about a year, have removed to Kingston.

Fred DeWitt, of the state conservation department, visited the reservoir country Sunday in the line of duty.

Miss Kate Walton, of Kingston, is the guest of relatives at the Winchell Farmhouse.

Mrs. Lily Martins, and daughter, Marjorie, of New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Martins' mother, Mrs. Jane Nugent, of The Cairngorm.

Thomas Nugent, one of the most successful vegetable gardeners in the village, has peas about three inches out of the ground.

Much of the Ashokan Reservoir fishing activities now are centered near the old Rutherford farm on the north shore of the west basin. Many of the out of town fishermen using this grounds leave their cars at the north end of the dividing weir bridge and foot it to the cove over an old wood road which leaves the middle boulevard at this point.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller, and daughter, Mrs. William Mulligan, of Brooklyn, were at their country home on the north boulevard over the week-end.

The Home Bureau Advisory Council meets at Modena Tuesday, May 18. Members of the local bureau who desire transportation for this affair should notify Mrs. Sam Friedman, of Ashokan, of their intention to attend the meeting.

An event of the current week is the roast pig supper, to be given Friday evening in the Reformed Church basement under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

A marriage of May 11, 1937, was that which united Everett Ballard, of Glenford, to Jennie Markle, of Shokan, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. I. G. Trice, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church. The groom was a member of the well-known Ballard family of northwestern Hurley, and his bride was a daughter of the late Clarence and Julia Barton Markle. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard for many years have made their home in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Fortson, of Taun's Oak, are spending a week with friends in Bridgeport, Conn.

Many of the balustrade blocks atop the dividing weir bridge are in an advanced state of disintegration, whilst others appear to be as sound as the day they were cast at the time of the construction of the 15-arch bridge. A number of the blocks are so crumbly that particles of stone and cement can be gathered up with the fingers. The bridge, as built by the Michael Staub company more than 20 years ago, is one of the showpieces of the great Ashokan Reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of the Plank road, accompanied by their grandson, Peter Warren of Cold Brook, called on their relative, Miss Kate Walton, Sunday. Mr. Warren is employed at the John Saxe dairy farm near Kingston.

Herman Wendt, Sr., was at his state road place over the week-end.

Several Shokan residents attended the funeral services for Mrs. Emily DeWitt at Woodstock, Saturday afternoon. It is reported that Fred and Joseph DeWitt, whose mother died Thursday at the family residence here, will remove to Willow to make their home with relatives in that section.

Miss Helen Matland of Brooklyn was at the Matland summer home in the village over the week-end.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller of Brooklyn, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. William Mulligan, made her first

visit of the season to the Fuller country home on the north boulevard, Sunday.

Callers in the village Sunday included the following Brooklyn young men: Kenneth Olsen, Jack Marr, Edward Malleck, Henry Peters and Larry Brandt. The visitors motored to Shokan for the purpose of renting a camp for the summer months. They are friends of the J. Day family who have one of the Winchell bungalows on the corner.

Cherry and other small-fruit trees are loaded with blossoms and many of the apple trees are showing up in seasonal pink and white garb. The peach blossoms in Charles Green's young orchard have been one of the showy sights along route 28, during the past few days.

Only one fishing boat was noted near the reservoir center Sunday. Later on, when the summer residents arrive, there will be a number of boats tied up in the vicinity of the upper gate chamber. Roadside picnicking parties have begun to make their appearance along the boulevard. The aerator is still inactive, the annual repairs to the cement flooring not yet having been completed by DWS workmen.

The Thomas Matlands now have a much more attractive looking summer home as a result of recent improvements, including a spacious addition on the north side of the building.

Arthur Myers has opened up the Orchard lunch inn and tourist camp in the west end of the village.

Improvements, such as widening and resurfacing the macadam pavement, are being made to the middle reservoir boulevard by DWS employees. A short stretch of this highway, extending from the Central Railroad viaduct to route 28, is a state highway.

Henry Carleson's new building is rapidly nearing completion. This added floor space at Mr. Carleson's Tonche Rest will be used for dance hall purposes.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher and her pupils of the Shokan school enjoyed a picnic Friday afternoon on the north shore of the west basin, near Sand Hill. Each member of the party brought individual lunches and several of the pupils fished for perch and suckers in the cove below the former J. Waldo Smith place.

HURLEY

Hurley, May 10.—The Rev. Ray Drukker, head of the Christian movement for greater things, was the speaker on Sunday evening. The young people of the Fair Street Reformed Church, accompanied by Dr. Seeley, attended the service.

The regular convention of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will be held in the church on Friday evening, May 14. The address of the evening will be given by a native of China. The convention will be entertained by the local Sunday School after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, of Lake Mohonk, where he has employment in the office of the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

At the recent annual school meeting a school board was elected, consisting of Henry Dunbar to serve for three years; George Bates to serve for two years, and Roger Loughran to serve for one year. Minard Elmendorf was elected clerk and S. F. Ten Eyck collector and treasurer.

A special meeting of the North Marbltown and Hurley Consistories will be held at the close of the prayer service on Thursday evening.

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OUR BETTER PIECE GOODS REPRICED FOR QUICK SELLING — A RED HOT BARGAIN.

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ONLY 50 LEFT PLAID COTTON LUNCH CLOTH 39c A REAL VALUE	LIMITED QUANTITY NATION WIDE SHEETS \$1.00 81x99 Double Bed Size
--	--

JUST ARRIVED, A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LADIES' **Pique Dresses 88c**
Pastel Shades.
Only 65 in this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

A REAL VALUE LADIES' and MISSES' ANKLETS 10c pr. Rayon or Lisle. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.	18 LEFT DOUBLE BED SIZE SHEETS 34c Slightly Soiled
---	--

REPRICED FOR QUICK SELLING Our Better Misses' Rayon HOSE 10c Pair Shaped Leg. Sizes 8 to 10	OUR BETTER QUALITY CRETONE 9c Only 600 yards left. A Bargain yard
--	---

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE 22c Knee Lengths Elastic Top Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 PAIR	OUT THEY GO AT THIS LOW PRICE Ladies' Rayon TAFFETA SLIPS 39c Sizes 26 to 42
---	---

OUR BETTER QUALITY CHILDREN'S and MISSES' SHOES 57c Straps and Oxford Reduced Sizes 11 to 2	MEN'S and BOYS' Mesh POLO SHIRTS 29c White They Last
---	--

BOYS' KNIT RIBBED UNION SUITS 25c 2-button Shoulder Athletic style	MEN, LOOK! OXHIDE WORK SHIRTS 49c Coverts, Chambray
---	---

MEN! TRY TO MATCH THIS VALUE

FAST COLOR
Dress Shirts 67c
NO-WILT COLLAR.
Full cut, sizes 14 to 17. A Red Hot Bargain.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS FIND THE CROWD THERE MUST BE A REASON

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Suggesting CUTTY SARK

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY
40 PROOF

a very fine Scotch Whisky, blended by one of London's oldest Wine and Spirits Merchants.

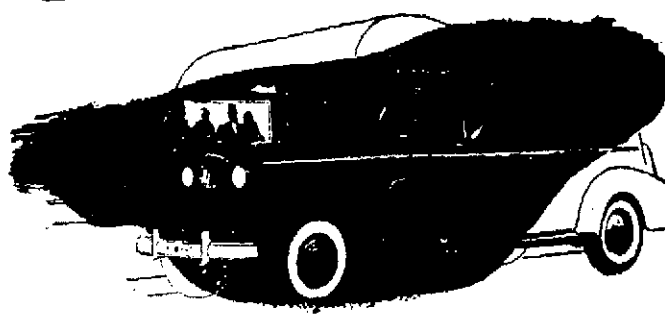
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STUYVESANT MOTORS

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250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

CADILLAC

FLEETWOOD

Troop Six Opens Camping Season

The camping season for the Boy Scouts of Ulster and Greene counties was inaugurated Saturday, when Troop No. 6 of Kingston had their first over-night hike to camp.

Some 22 boys under the direction of Scoutmaster Russell H. Broughton went to camp Saturday morning and remained over Saturday night and part of Sunday. The weather was ideal and the boys say that camp never looked more inviting than it did on this week-end trip.

Plans are going forward now to have the camp used on week-ends during the months of May and June by groups who desire it. Application should be made at the council office, 277 Fair street, Kingston, for the use of the camp.

The Camp Committee is busy securing members for the camp staff for the coming summer and expects to announce within a week or two the entire staff.

Applications for camp have been mailed to all Scout leaders throughout the two counties and troops and boys planning to attend should arrange through their local group leaders for the period they desire at the camp.

European blineweed has become the most destructive and difficult to eradicate of all weeds in Indiana, says Oliver C. Lee, extension botanist of Purdue University.

Sure death to ants

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows and doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 50¢ and 60¢ at your druggist.

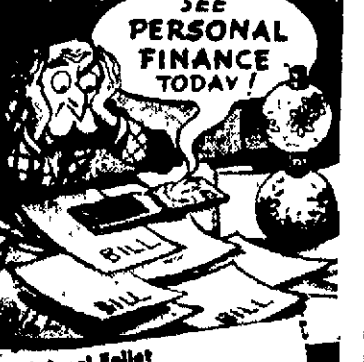
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MOTHER'S MEDAL PRESENTED



Mrs. Carl Gray of Omaha receives a silver medal in New York from Charles V. Vickery, president of the Golden Rule Foundation, as a symbol of her having been chosen as the "American Mother of 1937"

MODENA

Modena, May 11—Special services in observance of Mother's Day, were conducted in the Modena Methodist Church. The Rev. Philip Solbjor, pastor, delivered a splendid sermon with "Mother" as the theme. The second edition of the publication "The Watchword" was distributed Sunday morning, dedicated to our "Mothers." The quotation "When God Couldn't Be on Earth Himself, He Sent Mother" was contained in a column followed by a poem "Motherhood" by Thomas Fessenden, and references made to remembering mothers by kindness and love. Following are notices of church activities, to be conducted during the coming months: Tuesday evening, May 11, the Newburgh Local Union, of Epworth League, will hold its annual rally at the Middle Hope Methodist Church. Those desiring to attend, please communicate with the Rev. Mr. Solbjor. The annual convention of the Newburgh district, Epworth League, will be conducted Saturday, May 15, in the Modena Church. Young people from the theatre district will be guests during the day. Dinner and supper will be served in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, under the direction of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, with Mrs. William Doolittle as chairman. Assisting will be the May-June, July-August committee's, Dr. Peter Weyant, district superintendent, of Newburgh, will speak in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock, a beautiful pageant entitled "Rise Up and Build" will be presented by members of the Newburgh Local Union. A satisfactory representation of the Modena and Clintondale Leagues is desired. Robert Thomas is president of the local league. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, formerly of Peekskill, who recently moved in this section, were welcomed in the Modena Church as members. Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist Church on Sunday, June 6, instead of the early part of June as customary. The later date is scheduled on account of omission of services during Sunday June 6-13, as the Rev. and Mrs. Solbjor are planning a vacation at that time. The annual July 4 celebration will be arranged, with the usual chicken dinner served in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. A patriotic program will be presented. The occasion marks the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. The regular meeting of the official board scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 12, has been postponed.

The Modena baseball team has two games scheduled for this week, as follows: Wednesday evening, May 12, the Highland team will be the opponents, and on Sunday, May 16, a team from Stony Point will play against the local batters. Sunday afternoon's game with the Kingston Dodgers, was won by Modena, with a score of 9-5. The field is in excellent condition, and both games played this season have been attended by a record crowd of spectators, who enjoy the sport with the players. Mr. Hens, manager of the local team, books games for the season. Members of the local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau organization who attended the annual Federation meeting Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Saratoga Springs, were Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Newburgh; Mrs. Frank Barteld, of New Paltz; Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Rose Thomas, Mrs. Werner Pasberg, Mrs. John Longvo, Mrs. Philip Baker, of Clintondale; Mrs. George Altheusen, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, of Ardonia; Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Myron Shults, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marlaan Palmer, Miss Nellie Altheusen, of Modena.

Rehearsals are continuing for the presentation of the play entitled "Mother Mine," by members of the Epworth League unit, on Thursday evening, May 27.

Mr. DuBois Grimm is absent from her duties as teacher in the Highland school, owing to illness.

John Godesky has the contract to do the carpenter work on the addition being made to DuBois Grimm's general store.

Mrs. Abram Wager, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Lester Wager, and son, Lester, were in Kingston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks tendered a surprise party to the formers' home in Cortkill, recently, in celebration of Mrs. Weeks' 87th birthday.

Thomas Reilly is having his house painted.

The countryside in this section presents a beautiful spectacle at this season of the year, when the profuse blossoming of cherry and pear trees, decorates the landscapes. Even though less advertised than the Milton-Marlborough section, orchards in New Paltz, Modena and Ireland Corners section have much to offer in the way of scenic beauty. A drive through this area is convincing.

Mrs. Kate Denton, and son, James, of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Sunday.

Local people attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Sickler, at Ardonia, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Fairbridge, of Poughkeepsie, spent last week-end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, of Malden-on-Hudson, were visitors of Mrs. Anna Miller, and son, Frank, on Sunday.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETING AT MECHANICS HALL

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Townsend Club will be held at Mechanics Hall, Henry street, Wednesday evening. This promises to be a meeting of more than ordinary interest to the general public as well as to the members. The subject for discussion will be "The Prospect for favorable action on the Townsend Plan by the present Congress."

Local representatives of the Townsend Club state that the large number of congressmen who have expressed themselves as favorably disposed toward the "General Welfare Act, H. R. 4199," popularly known as the "Townsend Bill," may result in a surprise to the country before the present session of Congress closes. The public is invited to attend any and all Townsend Club meetings and to participate in these interesting discussions. A new supply of the latest Townsend Plan literature will be ready for distribution Wednesday evening.

Made to Order Suits \$30.30
Drop in Walt Ostrander's and have a suit made to measure, 156 patterns to pick from at \$29.50. Takes about a week to have it made. Head of Wall St.

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. STETTERFIELD
Time in Daylight Saving.

New York, May 11 (AP)—Networks on this side of the Atlantic are all set for 5 a. m. start Wednesday to bring in the British coronation from its earliest beginnings. The coronation ceremonies and procession are listed to continue until about 11 a. m. after which there will be a break in the transmission from London until 3 p. m. when the empire's greetings to the new king will be followed by his first address to his people.

LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

CORONATION—WJZ-NBC 10:45, London Commentaries.
WEAF-NBC—8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Poppers; 9:30, Fred Astaire Review; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler on Hollywood; 11:30, Hugo Mariotti Orchestra.
WABC-CBS—8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Jolson and Parkyarkus; 9, Al Pearce Gong; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 10:30, Your Unseen Friend; 11:30, Memphis Cotton Carnival.
WJZ-NBC—8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie and Jane Froman; 9:30, Love Songs; 12, Phil Harris Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—4:30, Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson; 6, Our American Schools.
WABC-CBS—3:30, Current Questions Before the House; 4:15, Hospital Day Program; 5:15, J. Edgar Hoover in Boy Scout Talk.
WJZ-NBC—1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 4, Parents-Teachers Program; 5:45, Carlton Morse Describing Trans-Pacific Flight.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

WEAF—600k
6:00—Science in News
6:15—News: 2X Sisters
6:30—News: Baseball Resumes
6:45—Midnight in London
6:55—Big Ben
7:00—Annex 'n' Andy
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—H. W. Van Loan
7:45—Dancing Parade
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Vox Pop
9:30—F. Astaire; Green Orch.
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—Vic & Sade
11:00—News; Brown's Orch.
11:15—Martinez Bros.
11:30—News; Brown's Orch.
11:45—Deutscher's Orch.
WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Light's Orch.
7:00—News
7:15—Cabin in Pines
7:30—The Answer Man
7:45—News; Brown's Orch.
8:00—Impassioned
8:30—Duchess's Orch.
8:45—Dubiel Heatter
9:15—Chatterbox
9:27—Election Returns
WJZ—700k
5:00—Int'l B'dcat Coronation of King George VI
5:15—Today's Children
5:30—David Harum
5:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:00—Time to be charming
6:15—Voice of Experience
6:30—Girl Alone
6:45—My Marlin
6:55—The Kirby
7:15—Russian Music
7:30—Time Signals
7:45—News; Weather
8:15—Harding's Wife
8:30—Words & Music
8:45—Savitt Serenade
9:00—Homage of Empire
9:15—B'dcat from London
9:30—To be announced
9:45—Ma Perkins
10:00—Vic & Sade
10:15—The O'Neils
10:30—Lorenz Jones
10:45—Personal Column
10:55—Follow the Moon
11:15—Guiding Light
11:30—Top Hat
11:45—Adventure of Daryl Dan
11:55—Don Winslow
12:00—Orphan Annie
WOK—710k
5:00—Carlton
5:15—Coronation Commentary
5:30—Leaving Bucking-ham Palace
5:45—Coronation Service
6:00—Leaving West
6:15—Master Albert
6:30—Melody Time
6:45—E. Fitzgerald
6:55—Constitution Hill
7:15—Buckingham Palace
7:30—Pure Food Hour
7:45—Freudenberg's Orch.
8:15—Romance of Hope
8:30—Alden
8:45—Martha Deane
8:55—Peggy Tudor
9:15—H. Lindlar
9:30—News
9:45—We Are Four
WJZ—700k
6:00—Amer. Schools
6:15—News; C. Dele
6:30—News; Baseball Resumes
6:45—Billy & Betty
6:55—Annex 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Don
7:30—Meet the Orch.
7:45—Vic & Sade
8:00—One Man's Family
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Towns Hall
9:15—Hit Parade
9:30—E. Fitzgerald
9:45—News; Baron's Orch.
10:00—King's Jesters
10:15—Davidson's Orch.
10:30—Bussie's Orch.
WOK—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:15—"Mr. Men"
6:30—Y. K. Hooly, news
7:00—Sports
7:15—Mack's orch.
7:30—Broadway Melody
7:45—Music for Family
8:00—Gabriel Heatter
8:15—Rubin's orch.
8:30—E. Fitzgerald
8:45—King's Orch.
9:00—Weather; News
9:15—Reb'dcat Empire's Homage
WABC—600k
5:00—Gretta Palmer
5:15—Dr. A. F. Payne
5:30—Health Talk
5:45—Time to be charming
6:00—Organ Recital
6:15—Homage to New King
6:30—King's Message
6:45—Merry Melodies
6:55—Way Down East
7:15—A. L. Miles
7:30—Lewis & Cowboys
7:45—News
7:55—John's Orch.
8:15—Melody Time
8:30—Martha Deane
8:45—Academy of Medicine
8:55—J. Stars
9:15—J. Edgar Hoover
9:30—Doris Kerr
9:45—Funny Things
WJZ—700k
6:15—Coronation of King George VI
6:30—Today's Children
6:45—David Harum
6:55—Backstage Wife
7:15—How to be charming
7:30—Voice of Experience
7:45—Musical Program
7:55—Mary Marlin
8:15—Farm Program
8:30—Jane Evans
8:45—Hymns of All Churches
8:55—Beauty & Boh
9:15—Hollywood Chat
9:30—Hello Peggy
9:45—A. Colombo & Orch.
10:00—Young Kicker
10:15—Fun to Keep House
10:30—Coronation Address
10:45—Ma Perkins
10:55—Vic Sade
11:15—Onella
11:30—Jones
11:45—Personal Column
11:55—Following the Moon
12:00—Guiding Light
12:15—Stock Report
12:30—Darl Dan
12:45—Chandu, magician
12:55—Orphan Annie

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

WEAF—600k
5:00—Int'l B'dcat Coronation of King George VI
5:15—Today's Children
5:30—David Harum
5:45—Dramatic Sketch
6:00—Time to be charming
6:15—Voice of Experience
6:30—Girl Alone
6:45—My Marlin
6:55—The Kirby
7:15—Russian Music
7:30—Time Signals
7:45—News; Weather
8:15—Harding's Wife
8:30—Words & Music
8:45—Savitt Serenade
9:00—Homage of Empire
9:15—B'dcat from London
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FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Income
Bridgeton, N. J.—Frank R. Beakley is the new chief janitor of the Bridgeton High School. He will receive \$1,350 a year.
He resigned his previous position last night to accept the job. For six and one-half years he had been president of the board of education—without salary.

Foot, Commence
Dallas—When Sam Hickman is in a hurry, he goes places.
During an argument, a bullet ripped through his right arm pit. Emergency hospital physicians raced to the scene but found no Sam. They returned to the hospital to find the victim, grinning and panting, waiting for them.
"When I'm shot," said Sam, "I just can't wait for no ambulance, I was in a hurry."

Was His Face Red?
Appleton, Wis.—When Stanley Webster, Oneida, Indian, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Thomas Ryan on charges of damaging property, he said he had been in court once before but "got out of it."

Lock Runs Out
Rockford—Arthur Greenlee, 30, Caladonia farmer, was unperturbed when he was kicked by a horse.
He suffered no ill effects and several hours later went to a movie. On the way home, he fell over a guy wire and suffered a serious head injury.

Louis B. Strauss Files Bankruptcy

New York, May 10—Louis B. Strauss, a salesman, of 45 Downs street, Kingston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here today. He is employed by the Knitwear Manufacturing Co., 59 O'Neil street, Kingston.
Liabilities total \$21,550, of which \$22,550 represents unsecured claims, and assets \$75.
Among the principal creditors are Anathan and Co., Long Island City, with a claim for \$9,000 secured by stock of the Stanwix Realty Co., Inc., 440 Broadway, 39 Broadway, New York, \$4,200, H. and M. Knitting Mills, Port Jervis, N. Y., \$2,500, and Max Goldstein, 145 Downs street, Kingston, \$600.

Wrong Phone Number
A new concern, the Kingston Vacation Blind Company, 421 Washington avenue, in its ad appearing in the Freeman of Friday, May 7, listed the phone number incorrectly. The correct number when calling the concern is 4183.

PERMANENT WAVES and END CURLS from \$2.95 & up Supreme Machineless Oil Waves \$5.00 & \$6.50 Coupons with each \$5 and up Wave good for free root.

THE FLORENCE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
7 St. James St. Tel. 1046-J

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of the

EVELYN COFFEE SHOP

You'll Enjoy This New and Most Modern Shop Where You May Be Served With the Best in

ICE CREAM - CANDY - HOT LUNCHES

594 BROADWAY. Opposite B'way Theatre.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

WINNE'S

Special for Suburban Day

GARBAGE CANS

Deep Corrugated Bodies, Deep Seamless Covers, Wire Ball shaped to securely lock covers. Copper Bearing Steel. Hot Dipped Galvanized.

17-qt. size \$.79 ea.
22-qt. size89 ea.
34-qt. size99 ea.
38-qt. size 1.19 ea.

L.S. Winne & Company

"Home of Good Hardware."
328 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 418-419.

Perhaps you haven't noticed

WOOD-WORK and walls have a way of getting drab and dingy so gradually that you don't notice their changed appearance.

Take a new look at them. And this time, if they need it, give them a new coat of one of those fine Murphy Paints which come in beautiful new colors, and can be kept clean and fresh for years with just soap and water.

Stop in and let us tell you about these fine paints that we think so highly of. We are glad to recommend them.

Murphy INTERIOR PAINTS

FLAT WALL FINISH VARI-USE ENAMEL

\$2.19 per gal. \$3.65 per gal.

SEMI-GLOSS FINISH ONE COAT GLOSS

\$2.89 per gal. \$2.55 per gal.

OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT

"First Grade" \$2.68 per gal. in 5 gal. kits

SPECIALS

Crescent Flat Wall Paint \$1.59 per gal.
Haensler's Pure White Shellac \$1.49 per gal.
Haensler's Pure Orange Shellac \$1.39 per gal.
Baer Brothers' Aluminum Paste Paint \$2.75 per gal.

ADVICE FREELY GIVEN ON ALL PAINT PROBLEMS

I. SHAPIRO

63 NO. FRONT ST. PHONE 2395

PAINT - WALL PAPER - GLASS

ECONOMY WINS!

U. S. Government Buys 16,697 Westinghouse Refrigerators on

lowest 10 year cost



Largest refrigerator order ever placed—purchased by U. S. Public Works Administration Housing Division! Bids based on refrigerator price added to current cost for ten years. Westinghouse economy won. If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the government it will save money for you.

Westinghouse

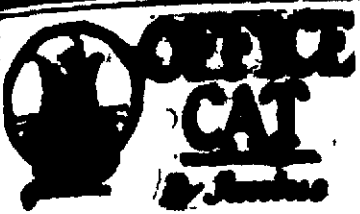
Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

AVAILABLE ON THE METER PLAN

10c A DAY

WIEBER & WALTER, INC.

690 BROADWAY. Open Evenings. TEL. 512.



(The Moose Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

A small boy, wandering aimlessly about the house one evening recently, was admonished by his grandmother to get to work on his home study. When he failed to obey, grandmother asked him what was the matter. "I'm on a sit-down strike," was the reply. His mother was notified of the strike and it was put to a speedy end, without arbitration.

Fred—When I returned Smith's lawnmower with a nicked blade.

Smith—We don't want that thing to happen again, dear. The next time borrow from the minister.

The new-fangled way seems to be for the worker to start at the bottom of the ladder and immediately look around for a stool on which to sit down.

Mother—No, you can't have any more cookies tonight, Junior. Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?

Junior—Well, I can sleep on my back.

Read it or not?
Historians estimate Sir Walter Raleigh spent more than \$1,000,000 in his unsuccessful attempt to colonize North Carolina.

A lawyer hunted up Mike atop a construction job.

Mike (yelling down from the roof)—What do you want?

Lawyer—Come on down. Your uncle has died and left you \$25,000.

A long silence above was broken by a wild commotion.

Lawyer (yelling and staring up)—"What's keeping you?" Though he could see nothing, he could hear plenty.

Mike—Give me one more minute to finish this foreman.

A girl, who we'll call Miss A—, was very much infatuated with a certain young man living here, but it seems that the feeling was not reciprocated as his marriage to another young lady was announced at an early date.

Meeting him at the house of a mutual friend, she felt that it would be proper to congratulate him, but was afraid she could not do it. At last she summoned up courage, and after repeating the words to herself several times, so as to be sure to have it right, she rendered the young man speechless with astonishment by going up to him, offering her hand, and saying "Mr. B—, I hear that you are about to be congratulated, allow me to marry you!"

This farmer found that education helps to sell even a pint of milk.

Professor—What do you give your cows now in the way of galactagogues?

Farmer—Oh, their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyll and opulent butyricaceous qualities.

Professor—Then you can deliver a pint to my house each morning.

Old Lady—Which track for the New York train?

Porter—Turn to the left and you'll be right.

Old Lady—Don't be impertinent, my dear man.

Porter—All right, then, turn to your right and you'll be left.

Thatch on a roof sometimes lasts as long as 30 years, it is said. It is noticeable, also, that when it is about the same age it often begins to slip on the human skull.

The lady who had shopped for two hours without buying anything, finally said pompously:

Lady—Well, I must go now. I see my imported limousine is at the curb. Clerk—Just a minute, madam! I'll unroll a stretch of carpet across the sidewalk.

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so his wife can turn her's up at the neighbors.

Lady—Will my false teeth look natural?

Dentist—Lady, I make 'em so natural they ache.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, May 11.—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Mancel on Tuesday evening, May 11.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Anderson on Wednesday evening, May 12.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening in the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and daughter, Violet, of North Bergen, N. J., were week-end guests of Miss Julia Meyer.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Miss Anna Cole, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole of Ulster Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and children, Doris, Nancy and Helen, enjoyed the day at Sunset View, bungalow, Haines Falls.

Mrs. George DuBois of Kingston was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DuBois.

Capt. Liberty Hyde has returned to his home after spending a few days with the Rev. C. W. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Athens.

John E. Pardee is among the crew of the "Cora A." which left on Sunday from the Hitebrant Dry Dock Co.

James K. Wesley is continuing to slowly improve from his recent illness, but not able to be around yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle of Kingston recently called on Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maurer and son, Arthur, Jr., of Kingston, visited relatives in the village on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanford of Pearl street, Kingston, were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Maurer, on Sunday.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler preached a most interesting Mother's Day sermon on Sunday.

HEN AND AMY.



GOOD NIGHT—

By Frank H. Beck.

West Park Church Held Anniversary, F. D. R.'s Greetings

West Park, May 11.—The special service held on Ascension Day, May 8, in Ascension Church, West Park, was a great success. Despite the bad weather, the church was comfortably filled with its members and friends who had gathered to mark its 95th anniversary with appropriate ceremony.

Miss Helen Sheldon, of Kingston, harpist, played two selections before the service, and one immediately following. Her selections, beautifully rendered, were (1) "Angelus" by Reale, (2) "In the Garden" by Schuetze and (3) "La Source" by Hasselman. Mrs. Herman Jordan of Highland, organist and director of the choir, sang the solo portions of Cruikshank's "Agnus Dei", and Bert Huth of Esopus sang the cantors part in "Hail, Festal Day". Both soloists were ably assisted by the church's choir.

One of the interesting features of the service was the reading of the following letter received by the rector, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, from President Roosevelt.

The White House, Washington
My dear Mr. Ackerson

I am delighted to know that the church of the Ascension will mark its 95th anniversary on May 6. "I am glad, too, that your parish is a 'daughter parish' of St. James' Church at Hyde Park. May I as a neighbor and as a Senior Warden of St. James send you and the members of the parish of the Ascension my congratulations and greetings.

Very sincerely yours,
"Franklin D. Roosevelt"

A very helpful sermon was preached by the Rev. Roland Jay Buntun, rector of St. Paul's Church in Poughkeepsie, and the lessons from the Scriptures were read by the Rev. Maurice Vanno, assistant minister at St. John's Church in Kingston. Other clergy in attendance at

Down On The Farm With Buddy's Sweetheart



There was a new colt named "Mary," fresh eggs and a lot of unusual activities at the Rogers farm near Olathe, Kas. Mary Pickford, America's and Buddy Rogers' sweetheart, called on her future parents-in-law, Judge Bert and Mrs. Rogers, and Buddy's brother, Bh, with whom she is shown in an "over-the-fence" pose.

the service were the Rev. C. Dexter Weedon, chaplain of the Convent of St. Anne in Kingston, the Rev. William A. Grier, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston, and the Rev. Philip M. Styles, rector of St. George's Church, Newburgh.

A special offering was taken up at the service and it has been placed in the newly established "Organ Fund" with which it is hoped a new and badly needed organ will be purchased in the not too distant future. Among those who have contributed generously to this fund is Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother. After the service the congregation

gathered together in the parish house where refreshments were served by the ladies of the parish under the direction of Mrs. Theodor Oschold of Esopus.

SWIFT SCOOTER USED BY PITTSFORD JUSTICE

Pittsford, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—When 70-year old William H. Murray, Pittsford's peace justice, goes places this spring, he scoots on his motorized scooter and laughs at his friends' parking troubles. Back from his 25th winter in

Florida, he has discarded his automobile in favor of the scooter and says it's handy in traffic, no trouble to park and inexpensive.

The sigh of Judge Murray obediently pulling up to a halt at traffic lights however, is giving Pittsford and nearby Rochester residents considerable amusement. Many of them have asked for trial spins, the judge reports. But the only passenger he has been carrying is his bull pup, Petey.

Uncle Ab says that now a dollar doesn't seem to go farther, but it goes a lot faster.

CROWN JEWELS TRAVEL TO WESTMINSTER ABBEY

London, May 11 (AP)—The crown jewels were sped to Westminster Abbey today behind the drawn shades of a motor car and under heavy police guard.

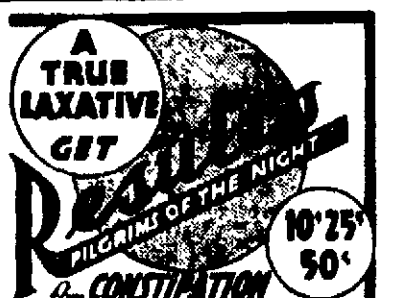
The imperial crown, the queen's crown and the other regalia were taken to the Abbey from the crown jewels, where they had been overhauled.

It was a secret affair, in contrast to the usual elaborate transport in the state coach, with an escort of mounted life guards.

Once in the Abbey the jewels were taken from their cases and laid out in the dimly-lighted Jerusalem chamber where a detachment of Yeomen

of the Guard with tall halberds and waiting Tudor uniforms, immediately took up sentry posts.

What everybody wants is relief from everything.



KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

ROWE'S Features Shoes with solid counters, solid insoles, the finest of leathers. Make Your Suburban Day Shopping Tomorrow a Treat by visiting Our Store Where Service and Perfect Fitting Are Our Paramount Desire.

WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMPS, Price
Suva cloth inlay, high front, spike heel. **\$4.00**

Women's and Girls' WHITE SANDALS
Military Heel.
Price **\$3.50**

Women's White BUCK OXFORD
Perforated Vamp, Cuban heel.
Price **\$4.50**

Men's White Buck Oxford Price
Creased Vamp **\$4.00**

Men's Brown & Black Oxford Foot Breezers
A Real Summer Shoe.
Price **\$4.00**

Men's White Buck Oxford
Plain Toe. A Real classy style.
Priced at **\$4.00**

Boys' White Calf Oxfords Priced at
Ventilated Vamp and Plain Vamp. **\$4.00**

Misses' White and Mocha Elk Sandals
These are real play shoes. All solid leather. Price **1.75 and 2.50**

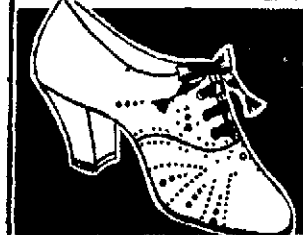
Misses' White Kid T-STRAP SANDAL
All leather. Price **\$2.00**

Misses' White Kid OXFORDS Price
Buster Brown Quality. **\$3.00**

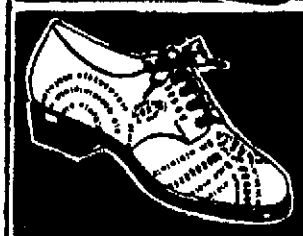
BROWN BILT SHOES ROWE'S BUSTER BROWN SHOES
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON N.Y.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

Smarter than ever this year!
White Shoes



And Grants offers a greater selection than ever! Expensively styled of real leather.



Sport Oxfords 1.19

We built quality into these fashion-right shoes! Real leather uppers. Your choice of heel heights. Sizes 2½ to 8.



Smartest New Dressy Models 1.29

Real leather that holds its shape and wears! Strap styles and oxfords. Fully lined. You can count on these for wear. Sizes 2½ to 8.



Nothing smarter! White Handbags 1.00
All the new leather grain so smartly styled for Summer.

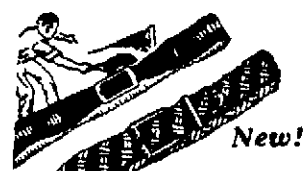


New cuffs! White Gloves 59¢
We copied the most exclusive to bring you the smartest at

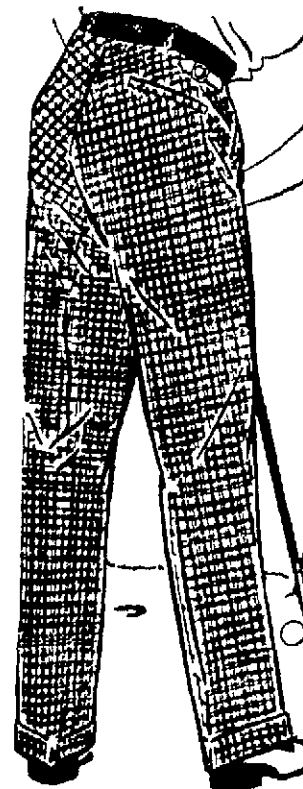


Men's New Polo Shirts

3-button Gaucho or 1-loop French neck! Quality yarns make them wear and look right! **69¢**



Men's and Boys' Sports Belts 39¢
Best styles and assortment ever seen at the price!



Men's Sanforized Full Shrunk Slacks

Full cut... in the smartest new styles! It took plenty of figuring to bring the price down so low! **1.19**



Frisly and plain Neckwear 39¢
It will do wonders for your dress or even "bit" under your Spring suit.



Smartly Styled Brassieres 25¢
We've one of the largest assortments in town. Great values!

W.T. GRANT Co. 305 - 307 WALL STREET.

West Hurley Votes Purchase of School and Monday Night

Woodstock, May 11—At a special meeting in the West Hurley School Monday evening, voting was unanimously in favor of purchasing and adjoining the present property of \$900, and building on it a new school for approximately \$12,000. The trustees, well known Woodstockers, residing in the Maverick, as elected chairman of the meeting, Henry Morton Robinson, also known as a Woodstocker, and resident of the Maverick, with John Saxe and Vredenburg explained that the plan to add to the present school had been disapproved by the State Department of Education, who preferred the building of a completely new two room frame building. The trustees report showed that the school treasury now has about \$4,000 on hand. Tentative sketches of the proposed school were shown and as there was no controversy on the matter the meeting quickly voted the "yes" and "aye" for the purchase of the land and construction of a new modern school, which Mr. Robinson had explained would avoid the future necessity of being involved in a centralization plan.

British Subjects Pledge Allegiance

(Continued from Page One)

to the glittering maze of masts, banners and flags that once were the streets of sedate London town.

At Charing Cross
Charing Cross sported a high maypole, festooned with banners; Oxford street shimmered with tall masts draped and swathed in red; the mall was a Gargantuan corridor of tall white masts topped with heraldic lions. Piccadilly circus was lost in blue, marble arch was white and gold.

In the east end, where poverty stalks and the amount of the dole is the prime daily concern, a riotous mass of bunting and flags concealed the grimy walls of rows of bleak tenements. Show windows were plastered with portraits of the king and queen and streets were blocked off for tea parties and dancing.

In the west end, cabarets, restaurants, night clubs and bars added last minute touches for the big pay-off of tonight and tomorrow night.

Far beyond the outskirts of the metropolis in quaint old villages and bustling towns, coronation decorations spread the spirit of festivity but on coronation day they will hold only those who can not force their way into the capital. Two hundred long distance excursion trains were scheduled to start pouring into London at 11 o'clock tonight.

London's underground railways were ordered to run all night long for the first time in history. More than 10,000,000 "passenger" journeys were expected to be made in the 24 hour period by underground, bus and street car.

Some 25,000 police and 35,000 soldiers were assigned positions along the line of march to control the 2,000,000 persons expected to see a king and queen ride to and from their coronation.

Peers and peeresses and the members of the government who will be forced to stay in the abbey from shortly after dawn until the king and queen leave made light plans for today.

Most of them ordered their beds prepared early tonight and left word to be called at 3 a. m. to be dressed and in their places in the vaulted confines of Westminster at 6 a. m.

The queen herself planned to be up and ready for her hairdresser to create the elaborate coiffure necessary for her newly-made coronation.

A small indication of the tumult that will grip the city tomorrow was seen last night when huge crowds estimated at more than 1,000,000 persons massed in the streets while King George entertained 450 guests at a formal state dinner.

CLAYTON HUBBARD AND HIS HARMONICA HERE AGAIN.

Clayton Hubbard, the harmonica virtuoso, arrived in Kingston this morning after spending some months in Oneonta and vicinity. After a short stay in Kingston he will go to Poughkeepsie and Albany and later will head for the mountains, where he will display his wares at the various summer resorts. For 33 years he has been visiting the summer hotels of Delaware and Greene counties, occasionally spending some time with those in Ulster.

CLAYTON HUBBARD AND HIS HARMONICA HERE AGAIN.

ARTHUR OLIVET OPENS NEW LUNCHEONETTE ON BROADWAY

Arthur Olivet announces the opening of his new place at 594 Broadway, opposite the Broadway Theatre. It will be known as the Evelyn Coffee Shop and will include a complete luncheonette service.

The shop has been renovated and redecorated and equipped with attractive new fixtures and lighting effects, new installations including the latest in fountain designs.

REAL HELP FOR EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES

Relief comes fast for unsightly pimples, rashes, itch and torment of eczema and other skin irritations. Start treatment tonight. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Roast Beef Dinner
A roast beef dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Peter's parish on Thursday evening, May 13, at St. Peter's school hall from 5 until 8 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner may

be secured from members of the congregation. The menu will consist of roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, beets, rolls, apple pie and coffee. The public is invited.

Trinity Missionary Society
The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. MacDonald in Port Ewen, Wednesday at 3 p. m. The program will be "Home Missions in

California and Hawaii." Mrs. Joseph Chasey will have charge of the devotion. A large attendance is desired.

Junior Legion Auxiliary
The Junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Memorial Building Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. William McNamee, who has been absent all winter, has returned and will again direct the work of the juniors. She

asks that the girls bring needles and yarn.

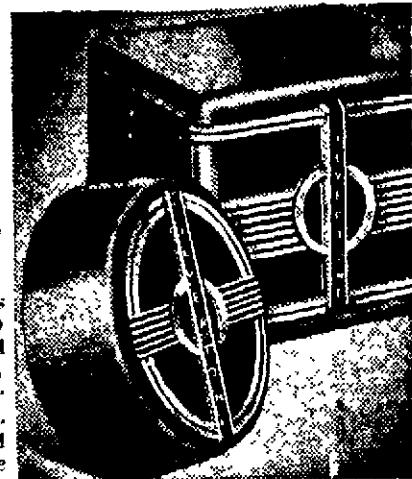
That British coronation is the biggest build-up of all time, and thus we see how kings are made.

SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL

7 Tube Silvertone Auto Radio

Installed in Your Car \$39.95

Last word in deluxe auto radios... priced to save you 20 to 30 dollars! Brand new 1937 model that will fit and match perfectly the instrument panel of your 1935, 1936, or 1937 automobile. For all other cars unit is provided for underdash mounting. Six tube set installed. \$29.95.



Radio Prices SLASHED

A \$39.95 Value - 6 Tube

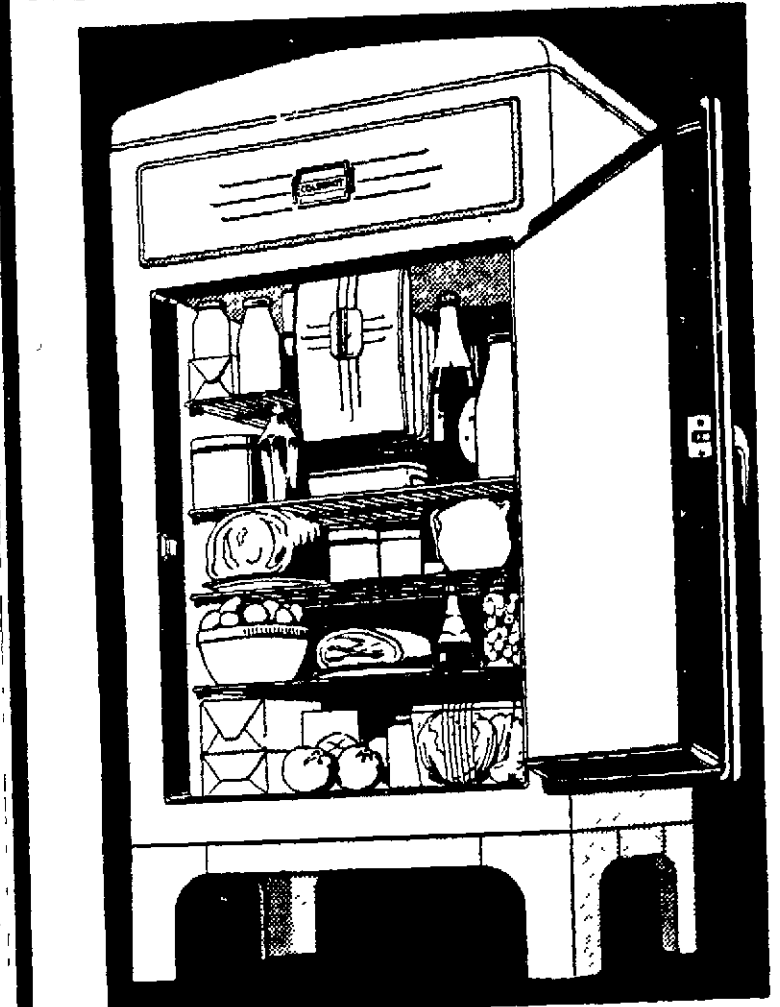
Silvertone \$32.95 \$5 Down

Judge its superiority by these features... variable tone control... 1937 advanced superheterodyne circuit... automatic volume control... 8-inch dynamic speaker... Gets American and foreign stations, police, aeroplane and amateur calls.

Only \$27.95 With Old Set

Trade in your old radio—during this sale only Sears offers you \$5 allowance for your set—making this 6 tube console available for only \$22.95.

Only a Few Left at This Price
HURRY—GET YOURS TODAY



6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

\$109.50

Only \$5 Down 5 Years Protection

\$60 Value Kenmore Washers On Sale

\$49.95 \$5 Down

\$54.95 with Electric Pump

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY MEANS EXTRA SAVINGS

Bigger and better bargains—in May Economy Festival! Prices are down in every department, tremendous buying opportunities await you! Savings made possible only by Sears vast organization, volume buying, and economical selling methods! And added to this setup we here in Kingston have added several extra special values. Read this advertisement carefully and pick out these super values.

Unpainted Chair 88c Solid hardwood chairs... with high back and turned spindles.	100 Ft. Clothesline 35c 100 feet of heavy white cotton clothes line, firmly braided.	10 Quart Pail 19c Heavily galvanized water pails, hot dipped after forming.	Chenille Rugs 89c Suitable for kitchen, bedroom, hall or bath, 24x36 in.
2 Burner Oil Stove \$3.95 2-burner wickless oil stove, finished in green lacquer with black top and burners.	2 in. Poultry Netting 89c Heavily galvanized netting, 36 inches high. Strateline type. Non-slip joints. Roll 2 Ft. Barb Wire \$2.29	\$1.39 Mohawk Jug 98c A \$1.19 Value Glazed earthenware interior with cork insulation. Keeps contents hot or cold 8 to 10 hours. Pt. Vacuum 69c	12 Mesh Screen Wire 2c Black screen wire with a mesh small enough to keep flies out. Rust-resisting. All widths. Gal. 16 Mesh 3 1/2 sq. foot.

Not One—Not Two—But A Complete Group

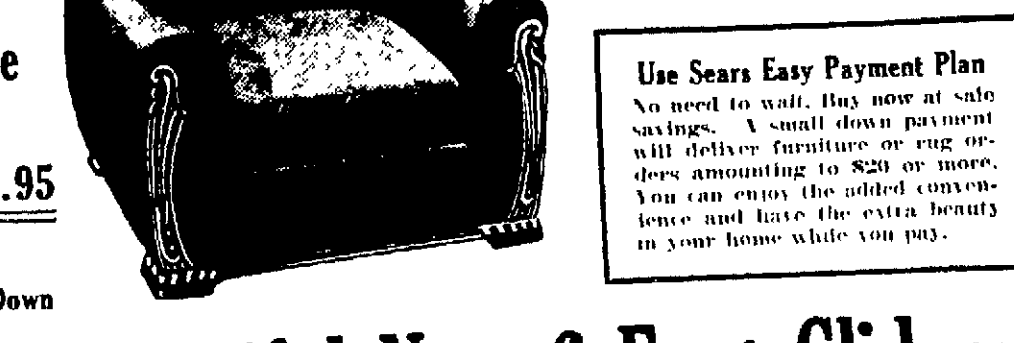
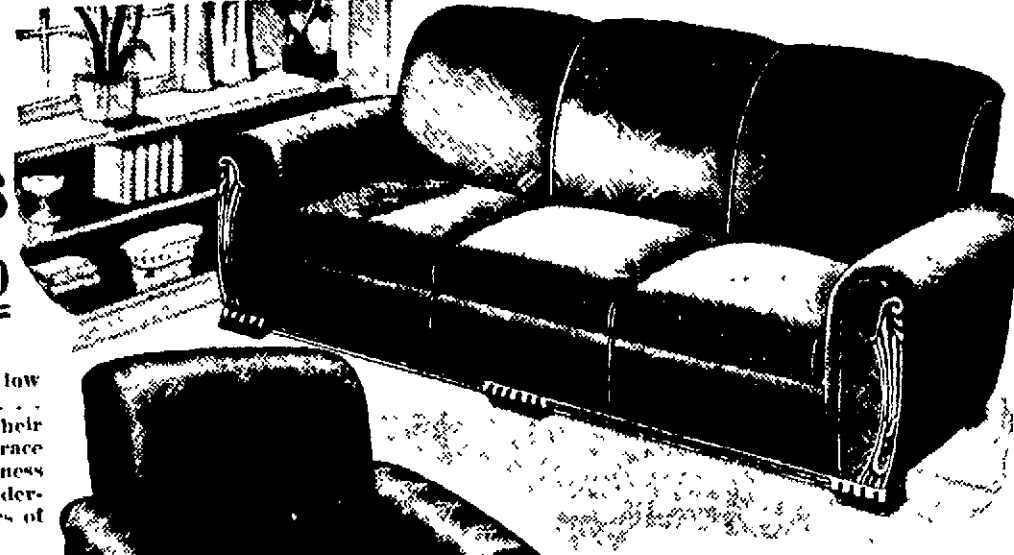
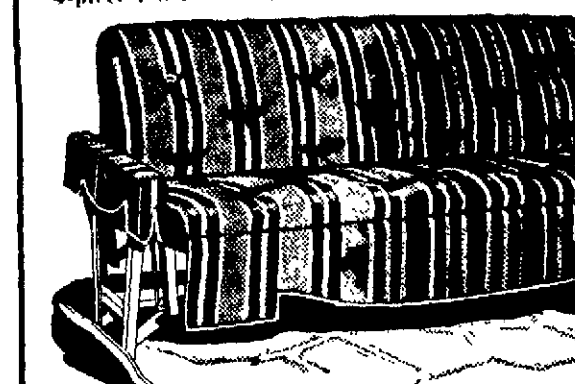
Living Room Suites

On Sale \$54.50 to \$189.50 From

Charming distinctive suites—priced unbelievably low in May Economy Festival! Big and luxurious... you sink deep into their comfortable cushions! Their beauty cannot be over-stressed... combine the grace of flowing streamlines in their design with richness of fabric in their covers. Lasting heavy steel under-structure and heavy carved frame assure years of service.

Modern 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

We've never seen \$44.95 do more in the way of a smart 3-piece bedroom suite! From the beautiful two-tone walnut finish and large crystal mirrors, you'd judge it to be priced at least \$55! An Honor-Bilt quality suite constructed of solid gunwood. Bed, chest and dresser, 4-pieces, with Vanity \$59.95



Beautiful New 6 Foot Gliders!

Gaily Colored Fabrics \$10.95

Another proof of Sears "Economy" savings! Full size glider at amazing low price! Sturdy, well braced frame. Strong fabric cover in 7-color stripe or fancy pattern. Cushion softly padded with cotton fluff.

See Our Complete Display on 2nd Floor Priced to \$29.95

We're "Cranks" on High Quality

Sandy Nevin 7 Styles \$3.00 White Shoes

High-looking leathers, genuine Oak Bent soles, Goodyear welts... unmistakable evidence of shoes with much more! Although leather and labor costs are up, "Sandy" is yours for a mere \$3.

Work Shirt 44c Medium-weight, fine yarn, blue chambray work shirts.	Dress Socks 17c pr. Fancy rayon socks. Ribbed top. Double sole.	Shirts - Shorts 17c ea. Full cut Broadcloth soft, lightweight, shorts. Fine combed all-wool, "V" neck, choice of colors.	Sweaters 88c Full cut Broadcloth soft, lightweight, choice of colors.
Linen Cap 25c Fancy tan or gray 8 oz. denim, tan cotton. Leather fastened shank. Ties sweat band.	Band Tops 89c 8 oz. denim, tan cotton. Leather fastened shank. Ties sweat band.	Work Socks 9c pr. Comfortable, white heels cotton. Choice of colors and sizes.	Polo Shirt 50c Work Absorbent, combed cotton. Choice of colors and sizes.

Men, It's Time For WASH PANTS

Pin Checks, Nub Suitings Asstd. Twills \$1.00

May Economy Festival brings men an opportunity to buy their entire summer supply of sports and dress trousers at a real saving! They'll find patterns and colors they'll like in this wide assortment. Sizes 30 to 44.

Cotton Worsted Pants

Cotton worsted trousers in neat dark patterns for dress and work. Full cut, comfortable fitting. \$1.20 \$1.00



The High-Water Mark in Values

Fiber Seat Covers Cover Seats \$4.98 Completely

Cool fibre seat covers, stylish, perfect fitting and carefully made. Always look neat and tidy. Easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Installed in your car.

Sedan-Coach Sanforized Covers \$6.29

Cross Country The Best Money Can Buy 100% Pure Penna. Oil 12 1/2c qt.

Cross Country resists thinning under heat two to three times as long as other motor oils. This means 100% motor protection... Saves adding additional quarts. Buy now at sale savings.

Guaranteed 2 Years With Free Recharging 45 Plate Cross Country Battery \$5.70

You get \$1.50 for old battery, regardless of name or condition, on purchase of new Cross Country Power Flo or Super Power Flo during Ma. Economy. Unquestionably now is the time to buy.

13 Plate Battery-Exch. Price \$1.98

Allstate Tires Give More Mileage Per Dollar Guaranteed 20% Allowed For Old Tires

sears—America's headquarters for tires! No matter what your tire needs, we have the tire to suit you... at the price you want to pay. If you want a tire equal to the best—a tire guaranteed for eighteen months against anything that can happen—select Allstate.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies Clubs Personals

Music Week Observed At Schmidt's Studio

National Music Week was fittingly brought to a close Saturday afternoon, May 8, at the studio of Miss Lina M. Schmidt, 211 Washington avenue. Fourteen of Miss Schmidt's intermediate pupils played in an audition. The invited judges found it difficult to decide upon the winners, as each girl showed careful training. Prizes were awarded to Peggy Schilling, Joan Craig and Kathryn Dressel.

In the original composition contest, Barbara Wetherbee, Marjory La Tour, Marguerite Mollott and Gloria Post were awarded prizes. Betty Dittmar and Betty Ann Elmsford received awards for the best musical poems.

Musical games and short readings on the lives of Mozart and Beethoven added to the enjoyment of all present. The following program was given:

- "Mountain Pink"..... Spaulding Betty Jordan
- "Dance of the Debutante"..... Kerr Patricia Matthews
- "Lullaby"..... Brahms Barbara Wetherbee
- "Fairy Wedding"..... Heine Elaine Rich
- "Song of the Bathers"..... Wachs Peggy Schilling
- "Melody of Love"..... Englemann Jane Holcomb
- "Ballerina"..... Wachs Marjory La Tour
- "April Showers"..... Finck Marguerite Mollott
- "Simple Aveu"..... Thome Joan Craig
- "Tarantelle"..... Pizozonka Jessie Kaprillan
- "Humoresque"..... Dvorak Gloria Post
- "Traumerei"..... Schumann Betty Dittmar
- "Minuet in G"..... Paderewski Kathryn Dressel
- "The Hobgoblins" (duet)..... Wachs Gloria Post, Joan Craig

Kosciuszko Ball At Vassar Saturday

Over 700 people attended the "Night in Poland" ball sponsored by the Kosciuszko Foundation at Vassar College last Saturday. Among those present were the mayor and police commissioner of Poughkeepsie, Mayor C. J. Heiselman of Kingston, and President Henry Noble Mac-

Hotel Stuyvesant
RESTAURANT and TAPROOM
Luncheons from 45c
Dinners from 75c
A la Carte Service at All Hours
Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices
All Facilities for Banquets and Parties

Rummage Sale
GOING ON THIS WEEK at 636 BROADWAY
Benefit of Woman's Exchange GREAT BARGAINS.

Cracken, of Vassar College, and Mrs. MacCracken.
Two Polish dancers from New York entertained with the Krakowiak with a group of Vassar students and also performed other dances alone. Several guests in addition to the 15 student dancers wore Polish costumes which added a brilliant touch to the scene. The hall was decorated with Polish flags, paper streamers and blue, gold, yellow and green coats of arms as well as bright posters.
Refreshments were served out of doors and the music by Walt Leopold's orchestra was broadcast from a loud-speaker on the porch of the Students' building.
The ball was held for the benefit of the Foundation's scholarship fund.

240 Attend Recital Of Roger Baer's Pupils

Sunday afternoon 240 parents, relatives and interested friends from Accord, Kerhonkson, Highland, Glasco and Kingston gathered in the Crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel for the recital by 31 pupils of the first and second year form, who are studying music at the Roger Baer Studios. The program, which lasted an hour and a half, was composed of classical and popular selections designed to show the ability of these young pupils, the majority of whom were under the age of 11.

Highlights of the recital were solos played by four advanced pupils. Beatrice Cohen played "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Korsakoff, which was rendered in a controlled technical manner. This was followed by a special arrangement by Roger Baer of the popular song, "The Way You Look Tonight." Robert Craft then played a cornet solo, "Indian Love Call," by Roberg, which showed a true conception of interpretation and tone color. "Serenade in the Night," by Ravel, arranged by Beverly Van Norstrand on the piano accordion, which was enthusiastically received by the audience. Phyllis Craft interpreted the well known "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, in an excellent manner. Miss Craft was presented with a bust of the composer.

The young students of the recital showed splendid training by their teachers of the studio, Roger Baer, assisted by Mrs. Roger Baer and Miss Lucy Jones.
Donald Everett opened the program, followed by Alice Sahler, Rose Marie Maraboli, Rosalyn Kotrady, Adeline Maraboli, Barbara Freer, Robert Merker, Herbert Mezel, Marvin Schneek, Anna Antonino, Jean Raffi, Ruth Lalen, Tommy Gross, Barbara Brundage, Anthony Hummel, Elmore Yallum, Hugh Keeler, Richard Terwilliger, Margaret Perry, Jean Haezel, Patricia Craft, Edwin Kallish, Shirley Schuler, Virginia Williams, David Lundy, Ise Elling and Rita Friedman.
Arrangements have been completed for the 7th annual recital at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sunday, May 16, at 4 o'clock, in which 34 of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh year form students will perform. Invitations may be secured at the studio or from the pupils.

Committee For Dance By J. Y. A. on May 20

Zaven Melik, the artist, gave an informal talk to the members of the Jewish Youth Alliance Sunday evening in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall. The minutes of the last inter-county meeting held at Ellenville May 4, were given by M. Joseph Block, president of the Jewish Youth Alliance and the Inter-County Council. Periodicals furnished by the council were on display.
The softball team, which was organized a few weeks ago, plans to join the Industrial Softball League, and will play the Ninth street Y. M. H. A. of New York city at Svirsky's, Esopus Lake Farm, Sunday, May 16, at 10 a. m. Anyone interested in seeing the game is requested to communicate with Jack Epstein, chairman of the Athletic Committee, William Chazanoff, chairman of

the ticket committee for the dance to be given in the downtown Community Center May 20, will meet the members of his committee this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Temple Emanuel Social Hall. Plans are progressing satisfactorily towards the social success of this dance. Others on Bernhardt Kramer's general committee for the dance to open the Community Center are David Friedman, special arrangements; Sadie Lutzn, flowers; Harry Fettel and Bernard Goldman, decorations; Charles Du May, check room, and Belle Block, refreshments.

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Social Hall of the Temple. All members are requested to be present.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Powell, of Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Richard K. Stewart, of Phoenixia. The couple was married Saturday, May 8, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York city. Attendees were Miss Myrtle V. Wilson, of Larchmont and Edmond S. Frenau, of Summit, N. J.

City Federation Final Meeting

Reservations must be made by Wednesday for the final meeting and luncheon of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Saturday, May 15 at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. The committee has arranged an appetizing menu for the luncheon which will be served at 1 o'clock. The invocation will be given by Mrs. Howard McGrath. Following the luncheon, annual reports will be given and election of officers will take place. During the musical program, which has been arranged by Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Miss Helen M. Turner will render several vocal selections. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Walter T. Tremper. Mrs. B. Hendrickson, state chairman of American Homes will be the guest speaker. The luncheon and meeting is open to all individual members and all members of clubs in the city federation.

Weyhe-Ricobono Annual Recital

The Weyhe-Ricobono School of Dancing will present its annual dance recital, May 28, at the Broadway Theatre with Ted Ricobono's Orchestra playing.

To Attend Ordination

Members of St. John's Episcopal Church are planning to charter a bus to New York city in order to attend the ordination of the Rev. Maurice W. Veno on Sunday, May 23. The bus will leave at 7:30 a. m. from the church. The ordination service will be held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine at 11 o'clock. All those wishing to make reservations are asked to notify Joseph Garland, Jr., telephone 3949-W, not later than Sunday, May 16.

To Entertain at Home for Aged

The Service Club of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will entertain at the home for the aged on Wednesday, May 12, from 2 to 4 p. m. The program will include "The Old Folks," and "The Widdy's Mite," will be presented. Members taking part in the plays will be Mrs. Rose K. Witter, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Clara Wolfenstein, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Everett Fessenden, Mrs. Robin Stelle and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, with Mrs. Harold Olson as stage director. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Harold Darling. Mrs. Charles Fogg is chairman of the entertainment committee.

No Musical Society May Meeting

The annual open spring meeting of the Kingston Musical Society, originally scheduled for May 12, has been postponed. The next meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at the home of the president, Miss Eva Clinton, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Mrs. Horace Maxon of O'Reilly street entertained Saturday evening at a supper birthday party in honor of her nephew, Horace Woolsey. Guests were laid for 12. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crispell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey and daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis, and Mrs. Ida Le Fevre.

Conway Car Crash Basis of \$2,000 Suit

(Continued from Page One)
when his hand continued to bother him he went to Dr. Gross in Phoenixia and had an X-ray taken. This showed a fracture which was reduced and until March he was unable to work.
Tyler testified his business was a professional hunting and fishing guide and he also worked about his place and did carpenter work between seasons. That winter he was unable to do any of this work. He said his earnings were from \$100 to \$200 per month and he charged \$3 a day to guide.
Tyler said he had objected to riding to Kingston that night and also at the time of the accident he had had nothing to do with the operation of the car and had shouted a warning to Conway when he saw the car claiming absence of any contributory negligence and contends that the accident was due to Conway.
Mr. Conway denies that Tyler was free from any negligence and denies that he was responsible for any injury Tyler might have received. He said he did not know just what happened at the time of the accident, he may have dozed off.
The case will be continued today.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoyt of Springfield, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, formerly of Kingston, to Edgar Simms of Newburgh. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Interior Dept. Gets 116 Millions for '38, Cut of \$5,773,997

Washington, May 11 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee approved a \$115,871,265 appropriation today for the Interior Department during 1938.

The committee's \$5,773,997 cut under the department's appropriation for the current year, represented the biggest reduction below current funds in any measure on which the committee has acted this session.

The total was \$4,741,340 less than the budget bureau recommended.

The last of the nine regular appropriation measures supply funds for next year's governmental operations, the measure raised the total for departments and agencies to \$4,688,000,000.

The committee recommended \$9,655,050 for vocational education, yielding to demands of half a hundred congressmen for a substantial increase over \$5,229,050 approved by the budget bureau.

On the other side of the ledger, the committee reduced the department's public works item \$11,300,400 below the present appropriation and \$6,690,500 below the budget request.

The committee's recommendation was \$54,340,500, for the public works program which includes Boulder Dam, the all-American canal, the Central Valley project in California and the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

Grand Coulee was put down for \$26,500,000—\$1,400,000 less than the current appropriation and \$3,500,000 less than the budget bureau wanted.

The committee recommended that Secretary Ickes continue investigations to locate war minerals and raw materials.

In addition to the \$115,871,265 carried in the bill, the committee estimated \$21,319,040 would be expended during the 1938 year, which begins July 1, in permanent annual appropriations and trust accounts for which further congressional action is unnecessary. During the current year such expenditures were \$23,056,540.

The committee approved \$40,981,600 for reclamation, representing a \$14,797,000 reduction under the present appropriation and \$4,200,000 under the budget estimate.

The National Park Service was allotted \$2,475,300 more than its current \$16,136,080 but \$2,438,000 less than the budget figure.

Windsor Retires Into Seclusion

Mouts, France, May 11 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor withdrew into strictest seclusion today so no shadow would fall on the coronation of his brother-successor, King George VI.

English correspondents were informed by their London offices the Duke had appealed to them to omit his name as much as possible from the reports of the coronation events.

At the Chateau de Candé, near here, where he is visiting with his fiancée he declined to pose for photographs.

Windsor's desire to see his brother's coronation a full success was understood to have caused his decision.

He spent some time last night, it was reported, composing a special coronation message of good wishes and loyalty to King George, once his subject, now his sovereign.

Announcement of the wedding plans of Windsor and Mrs. Warfield is being withheld until May 17, when it is generally expected Windsor will make known their plans.

Windsor, persons of the Chateau de Candé household said, was one of the few people not having a little trouble calling the former Mrs. Simpson by her right name, which she has now changed to Mrs. Wallis Warfield.

She has become Mrs. Warfield to the world and will be soon her royal highness, the Duchess of Windsor, but Edward was said to address her simply as "my dear."

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Lighting System to Get First Tryout

(Continued from Page One)
gested that hereafter instead of a plumber being given permission to excavate a street in order to make a sewer connection that the street department dig the trench and extend the lateral from the sewer to the curb line. The cost of the work to be borne by the owner of the property as usual. The board directed him to submit a proposed ordinance covering the matter when the question would be taken up for action.

New Machine

The board directed Superintendent Conway to purchase an air-pressure distributor, the machine to be used in patching the streets. Mr. Conway was in favor of the purchase of such a machine. The cost was said to be approximately \$400.

New Street Sweeper

In his monthly report to the board, Superintendent Conway stated that the new street sweeper had swept up 540 yards of materials from the streets during April as compared to 81 yards swept by hand sweeping. It was stated that the new machine was meeting all expectations of the members of the board, and that as a result of the purchase of the machine the streets were being kept clean.

Bills and claims were audited and the board then adjourned. The monthly payroll of the board for April was slightly in excess of \$12,000.

Funeral Rites

New York, May 11 (AP)—A zang-plank stairway at the North German Lloyd-Hamburg-American pier on the Hudson river was draped in mourning and banked with flowers today to serve as pulpit in a mass funeral for 24 victims of the Hindenburg disaster.

The rites, set for 5 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) were for persons whose bodies will be sent for burial to Europe aboard the liner Hamburg, sailing at midnight tomorrow.

Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador; Dr. Hans Borchers, German consul-general; and Commander Charles E. Rosendahl of the United States navy were listed to speak briefly.

Two Protestant ministers, and a Catholic priest were selected to conduct the service.

The body of Captain Ernst A. Lehmann, advisory officer on the Hindenburg, who died of injuries Friday, will remain in a Hoboken, N. J., funeral establishment to await arrival of his widow on the Europa Thursday. It will be taken back to Germany on the liner's return voyage.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

MACHINE PLUCKS "BREEZE" FROM CALM
By HOWARD BLAKESLEE
(Science Editor)
Schenectady, N. Y.—Even the Greeks never had a name for a breeze which scientists here have dug out of what most folks would call still air.

It's the "breeze" that moves only five feet a minute. It shows on a new meter invented at the General Electric company laboratories. It is important, this nameless thing, for human comfort.

The purpose of the meter is to measure air movement never before appraised accurately, for the calculation of comfort in air conditioning.

Many people, the meter shows, can recognize vaguely a five-foot-per-minute movement of the air. But to date no one has complained that it is a "draft."

Anti-Coronation Demonstration

Bublin, May 11 (AP)—Anti-coronation demonstrations spotted both the Free State and Northern Ireland today. In Dublin, wearers of coronation emblems were attacked and the emblems torn from their laps. In Belfast, Catholic Nationalist girl workers objected to the placing of union Jacks on machines. They were walked out. "Anti-imperialist" demonstrations were looked for in Dublin tonight and it was doubtful that coronation films would be shown.

TUG MC WILLIAMS BURNED AT WALDEN SATURDAY

The tugboat, McWilliams, was burned at its dock in Malden Saturday night and was virtually destroyed. Most of the crew had ashore to attend a motion picture show. It is reported, but there were two men aboard.

They were awakened by the fire and barely had time to escape. One of them, it is reported, was partially burned. Word was sent to the fire department, and a fire apparatus was sent to the scene.

Watch for the caller who is bringing you free LUX and valuable LUX and LUX Toilet Soap coupons

SALE Many Below Cost
DRESSES from \$12.50
COATS from \$18.00
SUITS from \$22.50
Weisberg's
271 E. 5th St. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN BAKERY
Every Wednesday
MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.
THE "HOLLYWOOD" BAKER
FEATURING TODAY
OUR NOW FAMOUS
HOLLYWOOD
ORANGE
CAKES 29c
Filled and Iced with California
Sunkist Oranges. Also many
other Home Type Layer Cakes.

"TRY OUR" DANISH PASTRY at only . doz. 25c
GROCERIES
MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 3 lb. 55c
Mohican Flour sk. 89c
Mohican Preserves jar 17c
Baker's Chocolate 2 for 19c
Cocoa Malt can 19c
Red Heart Dog Food 3 for 25c
Baker's Cocoa can 9c
Heinz Catsup bot. 12c
Pascley's Marmalade 12c
Pure Vinegar gal. 13c
Davis Baking Powder 11c
Kellogg's Pep 9c
Grape Nuts pkg. 13c
Ovaltine 47c
Heinz Chili Sauce 18c
Bartlett Pears large 17c
Apples large 17c
Heinz Tomato Juice 7c
Heinz Soup 2 for 25c
Wesson Oil tin 23c
Swandown pkg. 23c
Sno Sheen pkg. 23c
Softasilk pkg. 23c
Flako Pie Crust 11c
Wheatena pkg. 11c
Ohio Matches 3c
Honey 5 pound pail 45c
Maxwell COFFEE, lb. 25c
Snowdrift SHORTENING 3 lb 49c
Alaska SALMON 2 for 19c
Fancy MACKEREL 2 cans 19c
OXYDOL pkg. 8c
OLD DUTCH 7c
RINSO pkg. 8c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER 4c
SIRLOIN OF THE SEA
SWORD FISH No Bone, No Waste, EATS LIKE CHICKEN, 17c
BE SURE AND SEE THE HOLLYWOOD BAKER.

Your Protection Against Fraud!
"Certified" Dry Cold Storage FOR FURS
\$2.00 MINIMUM
AT OUR LOW RATE
We Advise You to Store Your Garments Now. We own and operate the only "Certified" Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault between New York and Albany
Phone Kingston 877 or mail us a card WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME.
Established in Kingston as Exclusive Furriers Since 1900
LEVENTHAL
Kingston, N. Y. Founded 1900 288 Wall St.

DASHING MARIAN MARTIN SPORTSTER A MIRACLE OF EASY MAKING!

PATTERN 9274

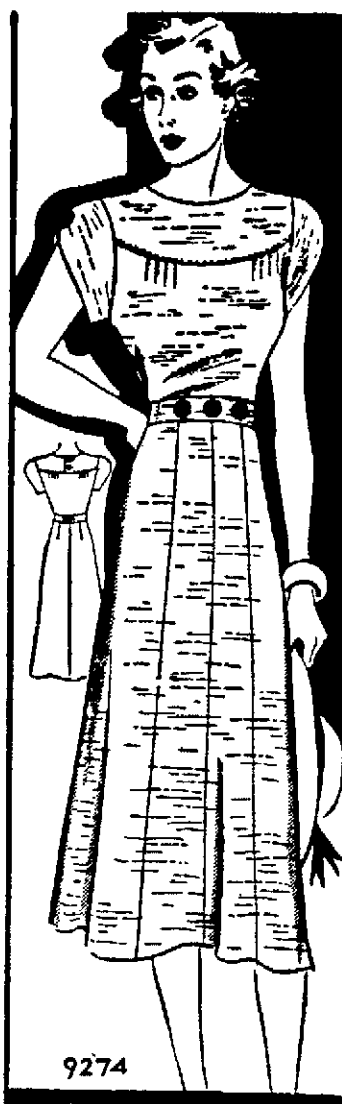
Radiance—color—a splash of brightness, isn't that what we yearn for in our summer wardrobes? Pattern 9274 is just the sort of light-hearted little frock that can be interpreted in the gayest hues: it's the most practical and dashing sportster you ever saw! Just vision in crisp linen, shantung, pique, or cotton crash—with buttons in contrasting color. Wouldn't it be the ideal frock to keep you cool and spruce when the temperature starts to rise? Easy to make is the simple bodice with yoke and brief sleeves, while the gored skirt is a miracle of easy stitching! Complete Diagrammed, Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9274 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New styles await you. Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



9274

Home Institute

LEARN TAP DANCING AT HOME

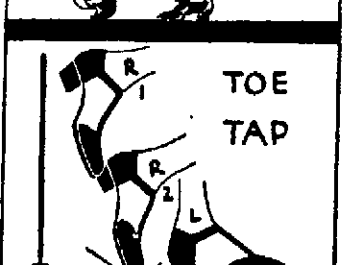
Tap! Tappity-tap! Music in Gwen's flying feet, eye-catching rhythm in her speed! No wonder the crowd begs for her lively taps!

You'd never know she learned all by herself, without expensive lessons. She found that all tap dances, no matter how hard they seem, are combinations of a few basic steps. You can make clear ringing taps by striking the ball of your foot to the floor.

The Toe Tap is easy to learn from a diagram like that in the sketch. Lifting right foot off the floor back of left, strike the point of right toe sharply against the floor. Repeat until the taps sound clear as a bell. Sometimes you'll want to vary your tap rhythms with a Slide, also diagrammed. Stand on right foot with right knee slightly bent. With just enough of a hopping movement to start you, slide back on right foot. Finish with right knee bent to keep your weight off your heels.

Learn basic taps from our 40-page booklet, TAP DANCING AND NEW VARIATIONS IN SOCIAL DANCES. Combine them in our exhibition dance routines. Or use them to copy routines you see in the movies. Also brand new fox-trot, waltz, tumba and tango steps.

Send 15c for our booklet, TAP DANCING AND NEW VARIATIONS IN SOCIAL DANCES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.



MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Douch and Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Rose Ann and Mary Alice, the Cornell College of Home Economics babies, were a year old April 21. Presented to the college last May, approximately the same age, the tots have served as "children" for some 40 "mothers" learning the rudiments of homemaking and baby-bringing-up at the college.

MILTON

Milton, May 10—A meeting of Ladies' Needlecraft and Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Adeline Smith Wednesday afternoon. Plans were made for a strawberry festival to be held Thursday, May 13, in the Presbyterian Sunday school room. Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, president of the Missionary Society, gave a report of the recent Presbyterian meeting in Newburgh.

Mother's Day was observed at Mt. Carmel Church Sunday afternoon when members of the Milton W. C. T. U. attended in a body. There was a vesper service of worship and a sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. P. S. Moncada, with some young people participating in readings. Carnations were distributed to all mothers and fathers present.

The May meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday afternoon, May 14, at the home of Miss Florence Hallock. Mrs. Ernest Bell will be assistant hostess.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Hepworth Friday afternoon, April 30. Mrs. Claude Hepworth was assistant hostess. Group two of the society will sponsor a benefit picnic at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hurn in Kingston. The regular business meeting will be held at that time. The date announced is Thursday, May 27. Mrs. William Donaldson is group chairman.

The school's staff for next year for the Marlborough Central Schools is now complete. Miss Joy Chatterton of Utica, the last new teacher to be hired, has returned her signed contract to take charge of the Milton and Marlborough kindergartens next fall. There will be 31 teachers on the staff besides the supervising principal. The kindergarten, home economics and commercial departments are new additions to the curriculum made possible by the new school building.

Efforts are being made by Miss Minna Strohman, Marlborough community nurse, to form a nursing committee in the town. She has asked for a representative from each organization in the town to attend a meeting to be held soon. The definite date will be announced later.

Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, of Milton, and Mrs. Calvin J. Wygant, of Marlborough left early Friday morning for South Hadley, Mass., where they attended the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke College. Mrs. Wygant as Ernestine Cole and Mrs. Clarke as Birdie Jones both graduated from Mount Holyoke.

The Eastern District Home Bureau Federation meeting was held in Saratoga Springs last Wednesday and Thursday at the Rip Van Dam Hotel. Mrs. Birdsall Taber acting chairman of the Milton unit, was a delegate from the Ulster County Home Bureau and also represented the Milton and Lattinville Family Life Study Group. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., of Milton, a member of the Federation Board, represented the Associated Country Women of the World. The trip was made by special bus which took all the representatives of the county.

Mrs. Anna Brown returned Friday

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Something New

The summer bride chooses a white silk satin wedding gown which has the new short puffed sleeves, a halter neck and a wide skirt. Her bouquet is of lilies-of-the-valley arranged in fan shape. Her flower girl wears a pink mousseline de sole party dress.

from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she spent the winter.

Mrs. Iantha Cantline is spending a month at her home in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt, of Bridgeport, Conn., are enjoying a week's vacation in Milton and Highland.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. George Layman, motored to Albany and return on Friday.

Mrs. Walter Weyl and Mari Bolman were among Woodstockers who returned from New York this week-end.

Prof. J. Mauzey arrived on Friday from New York to spend the week-end with his family here.

Charles Cooper spent the week-end with his family here.

An amateur program was presented on Friday by the fifth and sixth grades of the Woodstock school

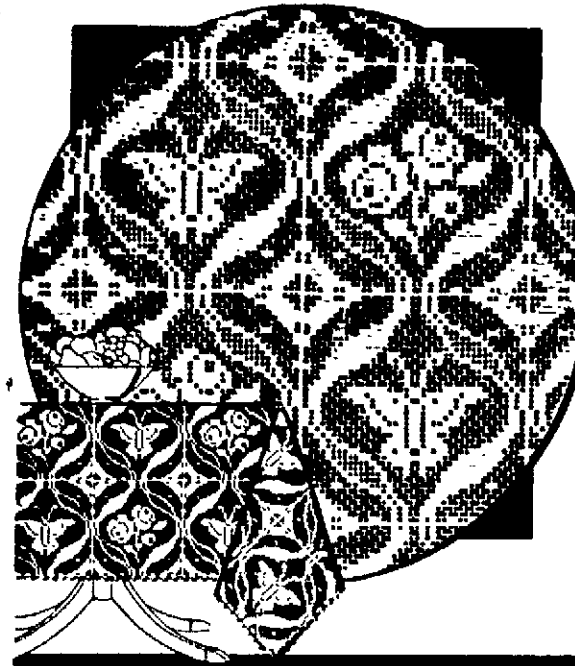
under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Fred Toms. Conundrums, piano solos, vocal solos, recitations and numerous musical selections were well received by the mothers, for whom the program was arranged in honor of Mother's Day. A comic act by Nancy Cooper, accordion music by Ord Morrell, guitar selections by Victor Allen and cowboy songs by Richard Bunney were the high spots of the program.

Miss Martha Ullman of New York, an art student in last year's class of Judson Smith's Woodstock School of Painting, week-ended in Woodstock.

Plant potatoes as soon as possible after they are cut, Walter B. Babel, Kansas State College horticulturist advises.

A total of 11,035,400 trees are to be planted in Florida this spring under a federal reforestation and soil erosion program.

Crochet—For the Summer's Coming



PATTERN 5860

Summer's coming—and with it all manner of festive occasions when you'll need a lace cloth for your table, or a lace spread for your bed. You've a thrilling pattern in this lace design, one that the veriest beginner can set hook to with assurance of success. Companion squares, crocheted individually, are joined, giving a continuous ribbon-striped effect throughout. The square is 10 inches in string, 6 1/2 inches in finer cotton which does for scarfs and smaller accessories. In pattern 5860 you will find instruction and chart for making the squares shown and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustrations of the squares and all stitches used.

To obtain the pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 253 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

There's Coolness in a Cloth or Spread of Companion Filet Squares

Woodstock Artists Given Recognition

Woodstock, May 11.—Woodstock artists represented in the current "Magazine of Art," are numerous: Ernest Grace, Woodstock writer, and frequent contributor to the magazine, authors an article on the work of the artist, Edward Hopper. An article to appear in a future issue is announced. It will be by Nancy Schommaker on "The Sawkill Experiment," describing the activities of the Sawkill painters and sculptors.

Murals by Grace and Marion Greenwood and Ryah Ludins help to illustrate an article. They are "Power" by Grace Greenwood, "Water and Soil" by Marion Greenwood and "Bread and Water" by Ryah Ludins. Also reproduced are Henry Mattison's "Wings of the Morning" at the Corcoran 15th identical exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, and recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum, "Doris Lee," by Arnold Blanch, is also reproduced. Other Woodstockers are Herman Mote, Ernest Flene, Harry Gottlieb and Hobson Pittman.

Hughes Mearns, Columbia University professor and author of "Creative Power" and "Creative Youth," writes in Sunday's New York Herald Tribune book section on "Buying Children's Books for Investment."

Among the books he recommends come those by Maud and Miska Paterson.

The May exhibition of prints arranged for the Kleeman gallery includes snow scenes by R. W. Woelcke, well known Woodstock artist.

Work by Yasuo Kuniyoshi and Dorothy Varian will be on exhibition at the Downtown gallery in New York until May 29.

Paintings by George Bellows are among those assembled for the group show of water colors and drawings in the Sterner Gallery.

ST. REMY.

St. Remy, May 11.—The Donnelly family were week-end guests of the Ellsworth family.

Mrs. Luella Kohler and George Shults of Kingston called on Mrs. K. Sutton Thursday.

At the school meeting Tuesday night, the officers elected were: Trustees—Robert Hoffman, clerk, Louis Van Vleet, collector and treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Boehler. The amount raised to pay expenses was \$1,800.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Planck motored to Maple Crest recently. Mrs. Kuch is visiting friends in New York city.

The precursor of the cigar was a roll of tobacco leaves smoked by primitive South American Indians.

"SUFFERED SIX YEARS WITH CONSTIPATION"

"For six years I suffered with constipation, and I decided to try ALL-BRAN. I have been eating it once a day for about four years, and it has certainly done the work." —Mrs. Herman Futrell, 905 W. Oak Ave., Jonesboro, Ark.

Tests prove that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is safe and effective for correcting common constipation.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, and gently exercises and cleanses the intestines. It also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Just eat two tablespoons daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream, or in cooked dishes. Three times daily in severe cases. You'll find this food far better than habit-forming pills and drugs. ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

A Child Guidance Feature

School For Parents Begins With Bath For The Baby



NURSE SHOWS HOW

Expectant mamas and papas may now learn the intricacies of baby washing at New York City's Maternity Center Association, where Nurse Sarah Ward Gould puts on an apron and plunges into the lesson.



MOTHER CATCHES ON

"Mother" decides she's been pupil long enough so ignoring the accusing finger that "father" points at her awkward start, she takes over determinedly. A low chair is best for ma, enamel tub for junior.



PAPA'S GOOD AT IT

Now it's dad's turn and although Junior's just a doll dad treats him like a first born—wrist supporting the cherub's head in approved fashion, left hand guiding an arm, right hand the tiny feet.



GRAND FINALE

Next come the diapers. Junior roasts on a rubber pad and supplies are kept handy in a homemade cabinet. When he gets his dress on he'll be ready for feeding—and the lesson will be over.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY SPECIAL

On Sale Tomorrow Only

EXACTLY NINETY-FOUR

SPRING HATS

STRAWS and FABRICS

Slightly Shopworn

BUT THEY ARE A REAL BARGAIN.

at 49 cents

Come In and Look Them Over. If You See the Style and Color You Want You Will Buy a Couple at This Price, But Don't Look for Large Head sizes.

Claire HATS
326 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

Girls' COATS

Regular	Sale
\$5.98	\$4.50
\$7.98	\$5.98
\$8.98	\$6.98
\$10.98	\$8.50
\$14.98	\$10.98

Sizes 4 to 10

Toddler COATS

Regular	Sale
\$3.98	\$2.98
\$4.98	\$3.98
\$5.98	\$4.50
\$7.98	\$5.98

Sizes 1 to 6 1/2

Boys' Coats at Tremendous Reductions.

JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.
Londen's
JUVENILE - SHOP

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, May 11.—At the April meeting of the Ladies' Aid it was voted to have the parsonage painted. As there were no funds available for this purpose, Mr. and Mrs. John Bordenstein consented to serve as a committee both to solicit funds and getting the painting done. So far the parsonage has had one coat of paint and they have received money enough to pay for the paint. Anyone interested in the upkeep of the church property can hand their offering to the committee who will be glad to receive it.

The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford was out of town on Sunday and the Rev. J. B. Steketee of Kingston preached the sermon on Sunday morning. The evening service was omitted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cantor and daughter, Miss Genevieve, of Poughkeepsie, motored here on Saturday morning and spent the day with her father, Lewis Terhune, and wife. Miss Gertrude Dambach of Bergenfield, N. J., who has been spending nearly a week here cleaning her summer bungalow and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughter, Miss Elsie, of Bloomington Terrace, returned to her home on Saturday afternoon of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. LeFevre visited her sister and family recently at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of New York City spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Irene Goez, and Mrs. Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doolley one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Davis of Stone Ridge, who has been spending the winter in New Jersey, stopping at her sister's on her way home, stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune.

The regular meeting of the Girls

A-H Club will be held on Saturday, May 15, at the home of the local leader, Ruth Hotelling. Everyone should bring sewing equipment and be prepared to sew on project. Refreshment committee for this time include Georgia Cross and Edna Trevis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Redding, and son, Jack Redding, spent Sunday at their summer home.

The regular annual school meeting of Creek Locks school, district No. 3 was held on Tuesday, May 4, at the school house. Officers are Trustees Edwin LeFevre, Henry Hartman and Howard Flanigan; collector Theresa Brophy; clerk Stella Brophy. The chairman for the evening was Howard Flanigan. A record crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Newell, and daughter, Alice and Evelyn, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Newell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urah Wood, of Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Coutant, and sister, Miss Ida Coutant, of Kingston, called on her sister, Mrs. Neal Hotelling, and family, on Tuesday evening.

The quarterly convention of the Roundout Valley Sunday School Association will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church on Friday, May 14.

14, at 8 p. m. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Daniel Lee, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Nanjing China. The sermon will be presented in the form of a playlet, "The Voice," by a cast from the Emory M. E. Church Hancock.

Delegates should bring total enrollment of the school and average attendance in Sunday School sessions from Feb. 21, to date of convention. Delegates should also have the enrollment of scholars 12-years of age and over. No credit will be given for children under 12 years of age at the convention. Officials ask parents of the children who have cars please to take them to the rally, Friday, Church service Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Bible school follows. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Young people's meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock.

Calling His Car.

Lansford, Pa., May 11 (AP).—Patrolman George Pascho asked the police in nearby cities today to help recover the Lansford police car. It was stolen from the town hall court yard.

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, May 11 (AP).—Flour easy; spring patents \$7.65-\$7.75; soft winter straights \$5.95-\$6.15; hard winter straights \$6.65-\$6.85. Rye flour easy; fancy patents \$6.55-\$6.80. Rye easy; No. 2 Western Cif. NY. \$1.30 3/4. Barley easy; No. 2 Cif. NY. \$1.03 3/4. Pork steady; mess \$29; family \$33. Beans easy; marrow \$8.75; pea \$7.90-\$8; red kidney \$7.25-\$7.50; white kidney \$7.90-\$8. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 17,622, barely steady. Creamery, firsts (88-91 scores) 30c-32 1/2c; seconds (84-87 scores) 26c-29 1/2c; centralized (90 score) 31 1/2c; other prices unchanged. Cheese, 445,227, steady and unchanged. Eggs, 38,936; easier. White eggs, resale of premium marks, 28-28 1/2c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 25-26c; exchange specials, 23 1/2-24c; exchange mediums, 22c. Brown eggs, extra fancy, 25-26c; nearby and western special packs, 24 1/2c.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAYDE E. JACOBSON

Market Generally Fell Off Monday

Outside of government bonds, which rose moderately on narrow trading, the market generally fell off yesterday. Industrial stocks as shown, by the Dow-Jones average, lost two and a half points; rails were off over a point and a half and utilities declined half a point. Commodities generally were lower and corporate bonds declined. London and Paris markets were lower.

Heavy sales of U. S. government bonds by commercial banks are believed reaching an end. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau stated yesterday that the drop in the treasury's working balance to a four-year low was "part of a program worked out with Federal Reserve in connection with increase in reserve requirements." Indicated temporary abandonment of \$1,000,000,000 cash balance policy.

Government crop report estimated winter wheat at 654,295,000 bushels as of May 1. This compares with last year's crop of 519,013,000 bushels.

Net earnings for the first quarter reported yesterday included: Briggs Manufacturing \$2,474,899 for first quarter 1937 compared with \$2,505,248 first quarter 1936.

Spicer Manufacturing \$332,926 vs. \$306,780.

Ohio Oil \$3,471,629 vs. \$2,255,139. Humble Oil and Refining reported net earnings of \$34,183,527 for the year 1936 compared with \$23,966,326 in 1935. Pan American Airways earned \$955,352 in 1936 vs. \$1,193,732 in 1935.

U. S. Steel April shipments were 1,343,644 tons, highest for this month since 1929.

The Santa Fe System has ordered 22 36-passenger buses from American Car & Foundry Motors.

Due to contest sale of Old Gold cigarettes in February amounted to 10 per cent of production of all cigarettes compared with five per cent in January, volume appears taken evenly from all other brands.

Mengel Co. April bookings were up 21.9 per cent from a year ago. Glidden Co. reported April sales of \$5,314,821, largest for any month.

Northern Pacific had a net loss of \$69,852 in March compared with \$536,543 year ago. Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway reports first quarter net income of \$182,428 vs. \$79,593 in 1936 quarter.

American Car & Foundry declared 25 cents on common, first since Gamewell Co. voted \$5 on preferred arrears. International Petroleum ordered a 50-cent extra. Imperial Oil will pay a special dividend of 37 1/2 cents.

Charles R. Gay was re-elected president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange for his third term.

Strikes closed two Grand Rapids, Mich., furniture factories. More than 500 Brooklyn barbers walked out demanding pay increase. United Cigar workers may strike in New York city, Boston and Connecticut.

Quotations at 2 o'clock: American Cynamid B. 30 1/2, American Gas & Electric 32, American Superpower 15 1/2, Associated Gas & Elec. A. 27 1/2, Bliss, E. W. 17 1/2, Cities Service 8 1/2, Electric Bond & Share 18 1/2, Exceller Aircraft & To 20 1/2, Equity Corp. 21 1/2, Ford Motor Ltd. 67 1/2, Gulf Oil 54, Humble Oil 70 1/2, Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting 28 1/2, International Petroleum Ltd. 35 1/2, Lehigh Coal & Navigation 8 1/2, Newmont Mining Co. 107 1/2, Niagara Hudson Power 18, Pennroad Corp. 4 1/2, St. Regis Paper 9 1/2, Sunshine Mines 18 1/2, Standard Oil of Kentucky 19 1/2, Technicolor Corp. 22 1/2, United Gas Corp. 9 1/2, Wright Hargraves Mines 6 1/2.

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies
Lucetta Rebekah Lodge, No. 283 will hold a card party in the Ulster Park lodge rooms at 8:15 Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

Loyal Order of Moose, Kingston Lodge, No. 370, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Moose Home on Cedar street. All members are requested to be present as matters of importance will be discussed. A shad supper will be served after the meeting.

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED AT DEWITT LAKE
Work will start this week on the construction of a new building at DeWitt Lake for the St. George's Boys Choir of Newburgh.

The building will be 20 feet by 60 feet, and will be erected by Johnson and Sons of Cornwall.

About 50 boys are members of this choir, and all expect to spend the summer vacation at DeWitt Lake.

Commonwealth Shares
AMUTUAL Investment Fund
Prospectus may be obtained from your investment dealer or General Distributor
NORTH AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY
14 Wall St., New York 4, N.Y. 4-7555
San Francisco Chicago Seattle

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Gasoline Dealers Hold Meeting

At the meeting of the local gasoline dealers, with about 50 in attendance, Monday night at the city hall, plans were discussed concerning the organization of a branch of the Empire State Gasoline Dealers' Association.

Guest speaker was J. J. Cotter of White Plains, executive secretary of the state organization, who was introduced by L. W. Leonard of Woodstock, who issued the invitations to the meeting.

The dealers discussed the added one cent gasoline tax which went into effect Monday.

It is the aim of the dealers to form units throughout Ulster county and north to the Albany county line, all of which is regarded as congested territory.

Pointing higher most of the time were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Republic Steel, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Texas Corp., Standard Oil of N. J., Electric Power & Light, American Telephone, Paramount, Loew's, Celanese, Container Corp., and National Supply.

J. I. Case was off more than 5 at the worst. Down smaller amounts also were Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Woolworth, Gimbel and Macy.

In a restricted area, or inclined to slip, were Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, North American, Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, General Electric, United and Boeing.

U. S. government securities and low-yield corporate bonds did fairly well, but other loans were uneven. Grains displayed weakness and cotton slipped. Other commodities were mixed.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock: Allegheny Corp. 37 1/2, A. M. Byers & Co. 24 1/2, Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 22 1/2, Allis-Chalmers 100, American Can Co. 100, American Car Foundry 54 1/2, American & Foreign Power 54, American Locomotive 45 1/2, American Smelting & Ref. Co. 84 1/2, American Sugar Refining Co. 45 1/2, American Tel. & Tel. 165, American Tobacco Class B 81, American Radiator 21 1/2, Anaconda Copper 51 1/2, Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe 90 3/4, Associated Dry Goods 17, Auburn Auto 27 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 7, Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 33 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 37 1/2, Briggs Mfg. Co. 45, Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 20 1/2, Canadian Pacific Ry. 13, Case, J. I. 184, Cerrito DePasco Copper 63 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 56 1/2, Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 4 1/2, Chicago R. I. & Pacific 25 1/2, Chrysler Corp. 118 1/2, Coca Cola 164 1/2, Columbia Gas & Electric 18, Commercial Solvents 15 1/2, Commonwealth & Southern 25 1/2, Consolidated Edison 81 1/2, Consolidated Oil 16 1/2, Continental Oil 42 1/2, Continental Can Co. 84 1/2, Corn Products 67 1/2, Del. & Hudson R. R. 44, Eastman Kodak 157 1/2, Electric Power & Light 10 1/2, E. I. DuPont 154 1/2, Erie Railroad 18 1/2, Erie Railroad 18 1/2, Freeport Texas Co. 25 1/2, General Electric Co. 82 1/2, General Motors 58, General Foods Corp. 40, Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 42 1/2, Great Northern, Pfd. 52 1/2, Great Northern Ore. 22, Hecker Products 12 1/2, Houston Oil 18 1/2, Hudson Motors 18 1/2, International Harvester Co. 107 1/2, International Nickel 60, International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2, Johns-Manville & Co. 129, Kennecott Copper 54 1/2, Keystone Steel 84, Kresge (S. S.) 19 1/2, Lehigh Valley R. R. 96 1/2, Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 76 1/2, Loews, Inc. 48 1/2, Mack Trucks, Inc. 81 1/2, McKeesport Tin Plate 29 1/2, Mid-Continent Petroleum 18 1/2, Montgomery Ward & Co. 52, Nash-Kelvinator 18 1/2, National Power & Light 9 1/2, National Biscuit 25 1/2, New York Central R. R. 46 1/2, N. Y. New Haven & Hart R. R. 65 1/2, North American Co. 24, Northern Pacific Co. 84, Packard Motors 24 1/2, Pacific Gas & Elec. 20, Penney, J. C. 97 1/2, Pennsylvania Railroad 49 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 54 1/2, Public Service of N. J. 41 1/2, Pullman Co. 60, Radio Corp. of America 9 1/2, Republic Iron & Steel 36 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco Class B 86, Sears Roebuck & Co. 87 1/2, Southern Pacific Co. 87 1/2, Southern Railroad Co. 18 1/2, Standard Brands Co. 18 1/2, Standard Gas & Electric 8 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 42 1/2, Standard Oil of N. J. 87, Standard Oil of Indiana 44 1/2, Studebaker Corp. 18 1/2, Sweeney-Vacuum Corp. 18 1/2, Texas Corp. 60 1/2, Texas Gulf Sulphur 36 1/2, Timken Roller Bearing Co. 61 1/2, Union Pacific R. R. 141 1/2, United Gas Improvement 13 1/2, United Corp. 5, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 8, U. S. Industrial Alcohol 37, U. S. Rubber Corp. 85, U. S. Steel Corp. 89 1/2, Western Union Telegraph Co. 80 1/2, Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 135 1/2, Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 47 1/2, Yellow Truck & Coach 22 1/2.

Three Held on Charges of Rape: Charles Pagan, 17, Edward Neal, 17, and Lawrence Cody, 34, Glasco negroes, were arrested at Glasco May 10 by Sergeant Cunningham and Trooper Keefe on charges of rape in the second degree. They were arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties, who committed them to the Ulster county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Ulster County Taxpayers' Council: The Ulster County Taxpayers' Council will hold a meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel Friday night, May 14, starting at 8 o'clock.

No Thursday Service: The 10 o'clock Thursday morning Holy Communion service will be omitted this week at St. John's Episcopal Church.

40,000 Pickets at Hollywood Studios Goal of Organizers

Hollywood, May 11 (UP).—A picket line of 40,000 in front of theatres in the nation's major cities by night was the goal of the striking federation of motion picture artists today.

Charles Leasing, federation head, said he hoped to have the aid of the American Federation of Labor and the committee for industrial organization in obtaining the pickets.

"We hope, unless our demands upon the film producers for a union hop are met," said Leasing, to have more than 2,000,000 pickets on duty within the next 10 days.

The cities listed for the immediate campaign are Detroit, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Boston and Cincinnati. Picketing of theatres here and in Los Angeles began Sunday.

Pat Caser, producers' negotiator, advised Leasing last night the studios were willing to have the F. M. P. C. members return to work at once "and receive the same wage increases which have been given to the other unions."

Leasing said there was nothing new in the proposal. The F. M. P. C. has insisted upon recognition as the sole bargaining agency before entering wage or other negotiations.

Meanwhile the Screen Actors' Guild encountered little opposition in signing up studios for a Guild Shop. Six major studios capitulated Sunday. This was increased to eight today, with two individual producers, Samuel Goldwyn and David O. Selznick, giving notice of agreement.

Since all players now must belong to the Guild, there was a rush for membership, 500 signing up yesterday. Among new members were Greta Garbo and Jean Harlow.

Merrill and Lambie Won't See Pageant

London, May 11 (UP).—Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie, who flew the Atlantic for the coronation of King George VI, expressed regrets today they would be unable to see the coronation.

Either late this afternoon, or early Wednesday, before the coronation has gotten underway, they will partially refuel their plane and fly to Liverpool to await pictures of the event which they will attempt to speed to New York.

They landed at Croydon Airdrome at 12:35 p. m. E. S. T. yesterday on the first leg of their round trip hop from New York to London.

"They both feel fine," said Emil Hurja, their agent. They awoke at 10 a. m., after only 10 hours sleep to rest them from 21 hours in the air, and set out on a spree of coronation souvenir buying. Later they planned to go over their plane at Croydon. Hurja explained they would have to start the return flight from Liverpool as there was not enough "getaway" at Croydon for a plane with the load of gas they will have to carry.

Legion Auxiliary Vanilla Campaign

The American Legion Auxiliary is again sponsoring a vanilla campaign among its members and friends. The work was started last Thursday, May 6, and is progressing with splendid reports to commend both the product offered and the use of the fund derived from its distribution.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the Memorial Building on O'Reilly street Friday, May 21. Important matters will be brought up for discussion at this meeting and members are requested to be on hand promptly at 8 o'clock.

Annual Minstrel At Clinton Avenue Church on May 12

The fifth annual Minstrel Show of the Clinton Avenue Men's Club will be held in Epworth Hall, Wednesday evening, May 12, at 8.15 o'clock. The show is under the direction of Ray Parsells, Sr.

Dale Auchmoody, Arthur Crist, and Ed Myers will join Ray Parsells, Jr., Chet Weeks, and Walter Hyatt in fun-making, end-men, while Thomas Miller will function as the interloper.

Joyce and Beverly Auchmoody will do a pantomime in connection with "Little Old Lady"; and Frances Parsells, Helen Schoonmaker and Eleanor Carey will do antiphonal singing in other numbers. Willys N. Ryder is stage manager.

A nine piece orchestra will furnish the music and promises to be one of the best attractions of the evening. It consists of Mrs. Ray Parsells, director and pianist; Max Eckert, violin; Gifford Boley, violin; Max Toffel, cornet; Raymond O'Reilly, cornet; Myron Hopper, saxophone; Frank Lawatch, trombone; Merrill Yapple, clarinet; and Robert O'Reilly, drums. Ice cream will be on sale between the two parts.

The program follows:

PART I
Opening Chorus... Entire Company
Got Plenty of Oil... Dale Auchmoody & Co.
Chapel in the Moonlight... Ray Parsells & Co.
Assisted by Frances Parsells, Helen Schoonmaker and Eleanor Carey
1 Never See Maggie Alone... Walt Hyatt
When My Dream Boat Comes Home... Vernon Miller & Co.
Lily of the Valley... Ray Parsells, Jr., & Co.
Four Thousand Years Ago... Chet Weeks
Little Old Lady... The Rev. H. D. McGrath & Co.
Assisted by Joyce and Beverly Auchmoody
Would You Remember... Milton Scheibel
Assisted by Frances Parsells
Closing Chorus... Entire Company
Intermission—Music by orchestra

PART II
Sketch—It Was Dis Way, Judge
Cast of Characters
Judge Wrong... Don Curry
Bandana Hanker—Chief of Police... Burt Pettenger
Lumpy Limestone—Sergeant of Police... Louis Port
Mustard—a policeman... Ronald Snyder
Ginger—another, just like him... Don Weeks
Twin Pickpockets—
Hot... Ray Short
Tott... Chet Weeks
Shanghai—a hard boiled egg... Bill Stall
Lulu—Judge Wrong's wife... Dale Auchmoody
Trivial Speckerspot... Ray Parsells, Jr.

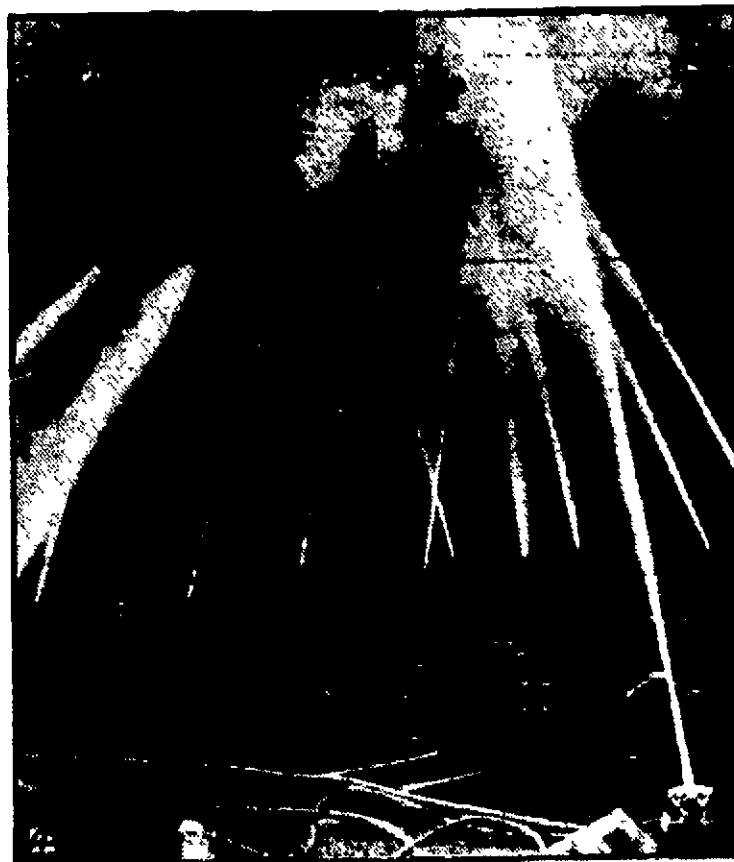
The general public is cordially invited to see this fifth annual show of the Clinton Avenue club.

CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOT AT Poughkeepsie May 15-16

The Poughkeepsie Rifle Club announces the seventh annual Hudson Valley small bore championship shoot, to be held under its auspices May 15 and 16.

The shoot will be held on the club's range, Vall's Farm, on Route 55, just east of Poughkeepsie. Match No. 1 is scheduled to start at one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

DETROIT FIREMEN POUR IT ON



Almost circling the building with streams of water, most of Detroit's fire fighting crews quelled a fire in a downtown five-story building, preventing its spread to a hotel section. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Singer Sentenced To Clinton Prison

William Singer, charged with having swindled the Kingsburg family of Post street out of a sum of money amounting to over \$50,000, was brought into county court Monday afternoon before Judge Frederick G. Traver and there took a plea of guilty under indictment No. 2319, an indictment charging grand larceny. Singer pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny, second degree, and Judge Traver sentenced Singer, who comes from New York, to a term in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora, the minimum of which shall be 2½ years and the maximum 5 years.

The specific charge named in indictment No. 2319, under which Singer pleaded Monday, grows out of the money of Ray Kingsburg which Singer is charged with taking and amounted to some \$15,000.

Other indictments against Singer are being held. County court then recessed for the term and adjourned to chambers.

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Members of the teams bowling in the Y. M. C. A. League will hear Walter Davis, recreational director of the Walkhill Prison, at their annual banquet on Wednesday, May 12.

Supper will be served by the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary at 6 p. m. Prizes will be presented after the meal by Mr. Wonderly, president of the Y. M. C. A. Bowling League.

The banquet will close with the election of officers for the 1937-38 terms.

SOMETHING NEW!!!

TREASURE HUNT

DANCE

Golden Pheasant Casino

HIGH FALLS

Wednesday Evg, May 12

Music by MAC'S TROUBADORS

BALLOONS - NOVELTIES.

Summer Program At Local Y.M.C.A.

Beginning May 17, a new schedule will go into effect at the local Y. M. C. A. Badminton, swimming and life saving will be stressed during the summer months. Although regular gymnasium classes will be discontinued until October, the gymnasium will be available to those wishing to use the equipment.

Swimming and Life Saving.

Regular swimming and life saving classes will be held throughout the summer months for members. Beginning May 17, classes in advanced swimming and life saving will take place on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 for senior and business men. From 7:30-8, stroke technique and practice will be in order. At 8 p. m. instruction in the art of life saving will begin.

Swimming for boys will take place on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Tuesdays will find Student A and B boys in the pool from 4-4.30. At 4.30 non-swimmers from Student A and B and C groups will be given beginners instructions. At 5 p. m. Student C swimmers will enjoy their plunge.

Swimming periods will be held on Saturday mornings for Student C boys at 10 a. m. Student A and B boys will have their swim at 10.45.

Outdoor Activities.

Equipment for playing Badminton in back of the Y. M. C. A. building has been obtained. It is hoped by the officials that the men will take advantage of this opportunity to exercise under the beneficial rays of the sun.

If space can be found for a volleyball court this game will also be continued outdoors.

Business men may be interested to learn that the building of house shoe pitching boxes are in the making and are expected to be ready for use shortly.

U. S. Billionaire Would Be Dictator

(Continued from Page One)

"more dangerous than at any time since Lincoln." He added:

"If the party which re-elected Roosevelt by an overwhelming majority last year decides to do as both parties have done in the past, we are in grave danger of losing our democratic system."

If the party breaks up, the eighty per cent anti-Democratic press may do what the eighty per cent pro-slavery press did in the south in 1830 and 1860.

"There are individuals of great wealth who wish a dictatorship and are ready to help a Huey Long. There are politicians, some in the Senate I have heard, who think they may come into power like that of the European dictators in Moscow, Berlin and Rome."

"One man, I have been told by personal friends, who owns nearly a billion dollars, is ready to support such a program and, of course, control it."

"These dangers and their likely consequences cause me to write you such a long letter. I have studied our history for forty years and cannot help feeling that all of us who believe in our system must do what we can to support our President, even if we wish to amend some of his reform measures."

"I hope you agree with me."

"Sweeten it with Domino"
pure cane-clean full weight
Refined in U.S.A.

5 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

10 lbs. Domino Cane Sugar Granulated

McPartland Jailed
Patrick McPartland of Buffalo, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to three days in the county jail when arraigned before Judge Culliton in police court this morning.

There are just two main things wrong with conversations. There are too many of them and they are too long.

IT'S STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE TIME AGAIN
And you will get that good Old-Fashioned kind of Strawberry Shortcake at the Central Lunch. If you prefer just a piece of sponge cake with a carefully chosen berry, poised in splendid isolation—we'll just don't make it that way.

Ours is shortcake and the berries don't get loose. Incidentally these early berries are delightfully juicy and luscious when crushed just a few minutes before served in shortcake.

CENTRAL LUNCH
481-486 BROADWAY.

Aids TO SPRING BEAUTY

The Windsor Operators offer every service you need, from a Manicure to a Permanent.

Phone 395 for Appointment

Fortune Scalp Treatments

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THE WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
656 BROADWAY

The Great BULL MARKETS

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

FRESH OR CORNED

Plate Beef lb. 10¢

ARMOUR'S

Frankfurters lb. 17¢

GENUINE SPRING

Stew Lamb lb. 10¢

DERBY 12 OZ. CAN

Corned Beef 16¢

No. 2 CAN FANCY

Lima Beans 9¢

No. 2½ WHOLE PEELED

Apricots 2 for 29¢

BARTLETT

Pears No. 2½ can 18¢

ONE POUND CELLO, PURE

Black Pepper 13¢

LIGHT MEAT

TUNA FLAKES, 13 oz. can 27¢

OVEN BAKED

HEINZ BEANS 2 Lge. CANS 25¢

ITALIAN

TOMATO PASTE 2 cans 9¢

ITALIAN STYLE

SPAGHETTI 20 lb. box \$1.10

STURDY

DOG FOOD 3 cans 21¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON FINE FAT BOSTON

Fresh Mackerel 2 lbs. 19¢

FLORIDA VALENCIA

ORANGES doz. 25¢

U. S. No. 1 MAINE

POTATOES 15-lb. Peck.. 33¢

GOOD LUCK OLEO lb. 18¢

PURE

LARD... lb. 12½¢

DOUBLE COATED WHITE ENAMEL

TEA KETTLES Special 69¢

BARRETT'S TOMAHAWK ROOFING

LIGHT ROLL \$1.09

Medium Roll \$1.29

Heavy Roll \$1.49

THE ONE PLACE TO BUY QUALITY SUMMER FURNITURE

76-86 BROADWAY

STOCK-CORDT INC.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

BUDGET PAYMENTS

Outdoors

calls for METAL

we provide it . . . at small cost



New, colorful outdoor furniture intriguing comfort



New spring base upholstered and all-metal chairs! The last word in weather-proof gliders! Tables, all-metal and glass top, that assume the elegance of living room pieces. Sunshine furniture uniquely designed gay colored and high spirited to make your outdoor life comfortable and care-free.

Noiseless weather-proof gliders
All-metal case chairs
Spring base chairs—newest covers
Glass top cocktail table, green, white

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT. COMPARE OUR QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

Range Oil - AND - Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

The World

ON WHEELS

As a part of the Willys spring parade, in which one out of every 125 people in the entire country is expected to take a demonstration in the new Willys car, the Chrysler Motor Co. is using the special demonstration model developed by the factory. This car, which is a DeLuxe sedan, with complete equipment, is colored a bright yellow with green fenders, a striking combination which is seen daily in upward of 1,000 cities and towns throughout the country. The local demonstration model has now been on the streets for a few weeks and has attracted an unusual amount of comment, according to the local dealer. It is standard in every detail of construction, the color being a part of the general publicity program covering the spring parade period.

Domestic retail deliveries of Buick motor cars during the second days of April totaled 7,214 units, compared with 7,499 in the first 10 days of the month and 5,842 in the corresponding period of April a year ago, according to figures released today by W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager. Principal factor controlling retail volume during the period was physical delivery of the new cars. Mr. Hufstader said, unfilled retail orders having increased approximately 500 cars since April 10. These stood at 21,457 on April 20, as against 20,942 ten days earlier and 19,488 as of March 31. Delivery of heavy shipments of cars in transit were expected to cut into unfilled orders and provide record breaking deliveries during the last 10 days of the month, he said.

More than a million miles of automobile driving without an accident—that is the record of Paul Robert Merlin, French World War hero, now an American citizen and resident of Santa Monica, Calif. Merlin credits his perfect record in obedience to traffic laws, and especially his refusal to speed. "Careless and reckless driving is so unnecessary," he said. "Speed seldom benefits any driver. I have driven my present car, a Chevrolet, for 40,000 miles, and have never missed an appointment, although I never drive at a greater rate than the law allows."

"Possibly there are times when high speed or irregular driving seems necessary," he continued, "but in my opinion these exceptions account in large part for the staggering traffic toll America is paying. It is unfortunate that relatively few motorists should endanger the huge majority of drivers who are careful and obey the law in every way." Merlin, who became a citizen nine years ago, was wounded by machine gun fire while carrying dispatches between French Army Sixth Division headquarters and an isolated Engineer Corps outpost in the first Battle of the Marne. After discharge from the hospital he saw active service again for the duration of the war. Public acceptance of the recently introduced Studebaker State President sedan has been far in excess of even the most optimistic predictions of Studebaker sales executives, according to a statement released here today by the Studebaker Motor Co. Studebaker dealer for Kingston. Many reasons have been advanced for this startling swing of the State President to popularity, but from observations it seems that the foundation of the acceptance can be traced directly to its appeal to women. When the Studebaker designers developed this new eight they succeeded in working out harmonious blend of severe simplicity and dignified luxury. Among the many features introduced by the Studebaker State President are full Marshall spring seats; beige broadcloth throughout in seat, seat cushion and side trim upholstery; arm rest at the center of the rear seat, and chromium plated sill plates.

Valuable to every farmer using rubberized equipment, and to those who supply the farm market, a new six page leaflet on "water inflation for farm service tires" has just been issued by the B. F. Goodrich Company. Copies can only be obtained by writing the company at Akron, Ohio. The use of water in farm service tires to replace costly metal weights was recommended by the Goodrich Company some time ago after several years' study. Besides lowered costs, the method provides normal cushion and reduces rebound or bounce. Wherever speeds exceed 25 miles an hour, the program is recommended. The new leaflet devotes three pages to data on farm service tires. One contains information on the volume of water together with its weight, to be used in various sized tires. Weight of the 15 percent calcium chloride solution recommended for anti-freeze, and the method to determine water gallonage and quantity of calcium chloride to produce a given number of gallons of the solution, are included.

TWO PEOPLE BITTEN BY DOGS IN CITY MONDAY

Two people were bitten by dogs in the city on Monday, and reports were made of both incidents to the police department. Catherine Temple of 112 Prospect street was bitten in the left leg, and James Brennan of 19 Foxhall avenue, was bitten in the right leg by dogs.

New Dispute Looms

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Labor leaders predicted today entry of the Committee for Industrial Organization into the transportation field might lead to another dispute with the American Federation of Labor. John L. Lewis accepted the Transport Workers' Union as an affiliate of the C. I. O.—his first major venture outside the mass production industries.

The most practical method of checking blindfold is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY - WEDNESDAY

TREAD ALONG in Treadeasy STYLE



It's a pleasing way to go pieces. With a song in your heart and delightful comfort in your feet. Why, they'll make you feel as though you're treading on air! And Style—the latest fashions, the gayest models. Tread along in Treadeasy shoes. You'll tread along in comfortable style!

HENRY LEHNER
38 No. Front St.
One door from Wall.

Just Before Atlantic Flight Was Begun



Dick Merrill (right) and Jack Lambie (left) talk things over with a mechanic just before Merrill and Lambie took off from New York on a flight to London. They plan an immediate return with pictures of the coronation.

Highland News

Future Farmers Met on Friday for Day-Long Session

Highland, May 11.—A district meeting of the Future Farmers of America was held at the local school on Friday with an all day session. The agricultural departments of New Paltz, Marlborough, Washingtonville, Goshen, Olatheville and the Highland school brought together some 125 students and their instructors. Upon their arrival the trip was made to the Ulsterdorp Farm of Miss Grace von B. Roberts where cattle judging, estimating the size of fields, weight of cows and horses took place. Miss Roberts, who is always keenly interested in this department, greeted each one and as a treat served milk and doughnuts.

Returning to the school poultry judging took place with fowls from the pens of Follett Winchester and Louis LaFolce. The Highland students captured the plaque for the second consecutive time as their averages in judging and athletics outnumbered the other entries. If the plaque is won at the fall meeting of the future farmers the local school agricultural department become the owners. The visitors brought their lunches with the entertaining school serving lemonade. The meeting in the fall will probably be held in Goshen. Milo F. Winchester, at the request of the students, had remained to be with them for the day.

On Friday evening the students of the agriculture department tendered their former supervisor, Milo F. Winchester, a farewell party in their class room. They had prepared refreshments which were served in the homecoming room and presented Mr. Winchester with a Waterman desk set of pen and pencil of the finest of its kind, also a huge birthday cake. It measured more than two feet across and was several inches deep. It was heavily iced and decorated with roses and bore the message: "Farewell Teacher. The boys attending were Harold Vandervoort, Lawrence Roberto, Ray Mach, George Hoff, Louis Anella, Donald Hagaman, Stewart Mosher, Gabriel Canino, John Skipp, Louis LaFolce, Fred Gruner, Richard Nase, Fred Capillano, Frank Roberto, Kenneth Williams, William Donovan, Lloyd Bennett, Carmine Sabarese. Mr. Winchester has closed eight successful years of service to the local school.

Future Farmers Met on Friday for Day-Long Session

Highland, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards, Misses Catherine and Nancy Richards, James Richards and Daniel and Jerry LaVelle spent the week-end with friends at Long Beach, L. I.

Milo F. Winchester left Monday morning to assume his duties as superintendent of the fourth supervisory district in Dutchess county. Mrs. Winchester and the children will remain until the close of school before moving. It is undecided whether the new home will be in Millerton or Pine Plains.

Mrs. Franklin Welker returns this week from a winter spent in Philadelphia with her daughter, Miss Marlan Welker, a student at the University. She will open Brae Croft for the summer.

Miss Catherine Wilklow, a student at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, and accompanied by Misses Ruth Craig and Grace Wallace, two faculty members. They with Mr. and Mrs. Wilklow and Miss Wilklow attended the organ recital at West Point in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker took Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Wilcox with them to their camp at Watson Hollow on Thursday. Mr. Wilcox got out his fish pole and returned from the stream with five trout to his credit.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Salvatore and son, John, drove to their camp at Greenwood Lake on Sunday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow spent the week-end with their daughter and daughter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Farnham.

Highland, May 10 — Misses Ann Taylor of the high school faculty, Shirley Hubbard and Wilfred Hasbrouck drove to Ithaca on Saturday and returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Van Wagner of Irvington, N. J., spent the week-end with relatives here. Mr. Van Wagner took opportunity to go trout fishing on Saturday.

Highland Grange will hold a broiler supper on Thursday, May 20.

Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss Helen Wells of New Paltz were guests of Miss Eliza Raymond on Sunday.

Friends of the Rev. William Coombe will be interested to know that he has retired from many years of active ministerial work and is leaving Arlington, N. J., where he was located for years, as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and will make Grahamsville his home in the future. Mr. Coombe is a commis-

Dayton Claim Heard By Commissioners

Monday afternoon the commission of Delaware Section 5, consisting of Messrs. Spier Whittaker, chairman, New York city; Arthur Rice of Kingston and William Chandler of Sullivan county, heard testimony on the claim of James E. Dayton, Jr., of the New York City Law Department, office hearing rooms in the Burgevin Building on Fair street.

The claim of James E. Dayton, Jr., for the taking of a fee for the acquisition of a shaft site was presented. This taking consists of 24.47 acres of a 94.8 acre farm and is known as Parcel 1205.

Witnesses were James E. Dayton, Jr., the owner, who gave a description of the property, and Solomon LeFevre who prepared a map of the property, and Gaspard St. Ledger, city engineer, who testified as to the probable condition of the shaft-site after excavating and piling of soil.

The hearings continued today. Real estate experts for the claimants are Samuel Mann and Nathaniel B. Gross. Experts for the city of New York are W. J. F. Gallagher and Jared Van Wageningen.

Peter Harp of New Paltz appeared for the claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connolly appeared for the city of New York.

At the conclusion of the testimony on Parcel 1205, testimony will be given on Parcel 1204 which is also owned by Mr. Dayton. In this parcel the city has acquired a sub-surface easement for the purpose of an underground aqueduct.

There will be no hearings in Delaware Section No. 6 until May 19. Commissioner Graham of New York has now recovered from his injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Ulster Park last week and will be able to be present at the hearings which will be continued next week.

A state farm for narcotic addicts is urged in a bill introduced in the California legislature.

New Paltz News

Recent Activities At Normal School

The Normal Vandals defeated the Drew University baseball team with a score of 5-4.

Gertrude Brion, Virginia Brown, Elleen Callahan, Olga Schleede, Betty Smellie, Orville Todd, Muriel Trebay and John White have been admitted to membership in Alpha Sigma Omicron, honorary literary society of the school. To become a member one must have done meritorious work for the Paltzettes, the Paltzonian or the Nepano, in addition to this each candidate must have submitted a literary piece for the approval of the club.

Benjamin H. Matteson has announced that Shirley Mack Compton and Robert Stewart have met the requirements for membership in Epsilon Delta Chi. The candidates are unanimously chosen by the faculty elected by the present members and confirmed by Dr. Lawrence H. Vandenberg, principal.

The House Presidents will hold their meeting on Thursday, May 13. The Sigma Pi Sigma meeting will be held Thursday evening, May 13.

The Clonian House dance was held Saturday evening.

The Inter-Sorority Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council met on Monday afternoon.

The Kappa Delta meeting was held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The New Paltz Normal School band will give its annual concert in the auditorium on May 17, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. The band will appear in their official blue and orange uniforms.

The Regents Committee which is sponsoring an investigation, "The Character and Cost of Public Education in New York State," sent a representative, Dr. Wilson, to New Paltz on Friday, who inspected the health facilities and physical education program in order to gain an estimate of the extent of health promotion teachings in New York state.

Following are students who have made fine records for the third quarter: Straight—A. Ann Callahan, B. average—Emily Buzdagan, Edwin Braem, Kenneth R. Bloomer, Ruth Bedell, Georgiana M. Costello, Robert Corliss, Xenie Colyer, Dorothy Coddington, Christine Chittus, Ronald F. Dutcher, Charlotte E. Dietz, Micheline DeRizzi, Grace Murphy, Frederic Freer, Margaret E. Flannery, John R. Farmer, Maria Gruner, Anne Glover, Margery Horning, Margaret Kaemmerlen, George W. Kay, Ruth J. Land, Dorothy Lillis, Jean E. Marlen, Lorraine Marshall, June Messner, Grace Meyers, Althina Patisalos, William Reardon, Kathleen Ritchie, Alfred Roeder, Evelyn Roosa, Evelyn G. Rubin, Warren Russell, Mary Ryan, Stella Sadowski, Lois A. Schenck, Emma Sheeman, Dean G. Shoup, Edna M. Starr, Shirley Stewart, Frances Tarrant.

Miss Masten Engaged.

New Paltz, May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Masten of Marlborough announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Laura Masten, to Ralph Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Storm Nickerson. Miss Masten attended the Marlborough school and Mr. Nickerson the New Paltz school. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

St. Remy Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy Fire Department will hold a public card party at the engine house in St. Remy on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Forestry officials blame careless smokers for starting nearly 50,000 fires a year.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Ellenville week-days: 8:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.

Leaves North Front St. Terminal, Kingston, week-days: 8:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville: 10:00 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.

Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie: 8:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:00 a. m.

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At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Swing High, Swing Low." The sophisticated romantic comedy of Fred MacMurray and Carole Lombard continue to please in this big and dance picture whose setting is Panama and whose concern is around a trumpet player in a jazz band and an American girl travelling for pleasure. The dialogue is sparkling and witty, the music is pleasing and well sung and the comedy of Charles Butterworth is much to the play's success. It is a well show, created for the big screen, and it is a don't miss attraction from the studios of Paramount.

Kingston: "The Beloved Vagabond" and "The Man Who Found Himself." Maurice Chevalier, once the heart throb of the American movie public, returns to the screen in a French made picture of a roving minstrel who breaks hearts wherever he goes. "The Man Who Found Himself" is more or less of a mystery play with John Beal and Jean Muir featured.

Orpheum: "Along Came Love" and "Fugitive in the Sky." Irene Harvey, Charles Starrett, H. B. Warner and Doris Kenyon all help to make the first feature an attractive and melodious entertainment at the Orpheum. The associate picture is a melodrama of the airplane business with Jean Muir and Warren Hull.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Quality Street." Katherine Hepburn contributes a riveting performance in this J. M. Barrie play that has everything in the way of comedy, romance and excitement. Supported by Franchot Tone and augmented by such talented players as Eric Blore, Estelle Winwood and Cora Witherspoon, the story gives the emotional Hepburn many opportunities to do her stuff. In RKO-Radio picture, well worth seeing.

Kingston: "Her Husband's Secretary." Another play based on the life of a woman is to be seen at the Kingston with the eternal triangle played by Jean Muir, Henry Hull and Beverly Roberts. The entertainment program also offers another feature entitled "China Passage," with Constance Worth and a worthy cast.

Orpheum: "College Holiday" and "Under Cover Man." The popular Jack Benny radio fame is equally good in motion picture dramas in the musical comedy offering at the downtown theatre. One of those useful but impossible college tales that is a riot of fun and nonsense, Mary Boland and Burns and Allen are featured in a large cast. "Under Cover Man" is the associate feature with Charles Starrett.

Titanium One of Seven of Most Common Metals

What are the seven most common metals in the earth's crust? The answer will surprise most persons. Three of the metals, aluminum, iron, and magnesium, are quite well known. Three others, calcium, sodium and potassium, are little used in their metallic forms, but many of their compounds are familiar to anyone with even the most elementary chemical knowledge. Few have heard of the seventh one, titanium, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

It has been estimated that there are a hundred million billion tons of titanium, in the form of its compounds, scattered throughout the upper ten miles of the earth's crust. It is far more common than copper, lead, tin, zinc, nickel, chromium, or even coal. In fact, there is more of it than there is of all of these together. But whereas these other elements or their ores are gathered in a number of rich deposits, the compounds of titanium are fairly evenly spread throughout the ground and rarely occur in deposits of sufficient richness to be worth working.

Titanium was first recognized as an element in 1789 by an English chemical amateur, Rev. William Gregor. It was independently rediscovered several years later by a German chemist, Martin Heinrich Klaproth. Knowing very little about its chemical properties, Klaproth deliberately gave the new element a name without chemical significance, derived from the name of those giants of Greek mythology, the Titans.

Swiss Cows in Fighting Class. "Placid as a cow" is hardly the thing to say in Switzerland, for some Swiss cows are a fighting breed and dash forth to do battle at a certain time every year. The unique cow fights take place in certain regions of the Valais, and the bovine combatants, noted for their fighting spirit, belong to the long-horned, black-haired breed which is raised in the Val d'Hérens. Each herd of cows has its leader, the "queen." These queens as well as those eligible to be queens are brought together in the springtime for a final test of their strength. A special diet regime precedes the day of the grand battle. Owners and spectators gather from all over Switzerland to watch the struggle. As many as twelve cows may be in the ring at one time and any "quitter" is hustled out of the arena without ceremony.

Artificial light, it has been found, stimulates the growth of pecans. Use of night light lengthens the time during which fats can be formed by the tree.

DANCE TONIGHT
AND EVERY TUESDAY
GAGNE'S HALL, COTTEKILL
Music by the Ginger Snaps.
Admission 25c

SO SHE WON'T TALK



Mae West, film siren, conferred with her attorney, Lloyd Wright, and then decided to say nothing when summoned to a deposition hearing at Los Angeles. The hearing followed the suit of Frank Wallace, ex-actor, to establish his claim he was married to Miss West in 1911. She is shown with her attorney.

Plan Big Time at Scout Camp-o-ree

The various committees who are making arrangements for the big three-day rally of the Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council are busy these days and plans are going forward rapidly.

The rally, known as a Camp-o-ree, will bring together all the scouts and leaders of the council. It will be the first time that all units of the council have met together in such an affair.

The rally will be held on the Army grounds in Kingston, June 4, 5 and 6.

Within a few days the field will be laid out for the various district camps, as well as the arena and parking places. Construction work will start soon to turn the big riding hall into an immense hall of exhibits.

The following men are acting as district leaders: Southern District, Davis Corwin, New Paltz; Rondout Valley District, Lester J. Roosa, Stone Ridge; Kingston District, Charles Doty, Kingston; Saugerties District, W. Hoyt Overbaugh, Saugerties; Mountain District, Harold Ives, Prattsville. The Northern and Western Districts have not yet announced their leaders.

The various units of the council will begin to arrive in Kingston shortly after noon on Friday, June 4. The scouts will prepare their supplies, put up camp and get things in readiness for the opening camp fire which takes place Friday night.

Saturday will be the big day of the Camp-o-ree. There will be inter-troup and inter-district contests, a street parade, a two-hour show for the public during the afternoon. The complete program will be announced shortly.

All units are asked to have their entry blanks at the council office this week. The blanks should be completely filled out.

It is predicted that this first annual affair will be not only the most

Social Security Card Racket

Instances of alleged counterfeit social security account cards being used for identification in cashing checks brought from the Social Security Board today, through the Kingston Field Office, a caution that cards issued by the Board are for identification purposes under the Social Security Act.

Possession of an account card, John Form, field representative, said holds no particular significance for other identification purposes or for the financial responsibility of the individual.

Mr. Form emphasized that under the circumstances in which account cards are designed to be used it is against the employee's interests to use a card other than his own. Account numbers are being used by the Social Security Board in administering the Federal Old-Age Benefits plan and by the state in administering their unemployment compensation laws.

For purposes of the Federal Old-Age Benefits program, employees, beginning next July, will use account numbers in reporting the amount of wages paid employees. These wages will be credited to the individual employee's Social Security account. The amount of old-age benefits will be based on the total amount of wages paid the individual employee in covered employment after 1936 and until he reaches age 65.

Employees in industry and commerce who do not have account numbers were urged by the board to apply immediately at their local Post Offices for them. Duplicate account cards, Mr. Form added, may be obtained in the same way by employees who have lost their cards.

enthusiastic, but in point of numbers the largest, seen in this section in many years. Throughout the area troops and leaders are said to be making excellent preparations and plans.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

Served by the
Ladies of St. Peter's Congregation
AT ST. PETER'S HALL

Thursday, May 13, 1937

Admission 5 to 8 P. M. 50 Cents

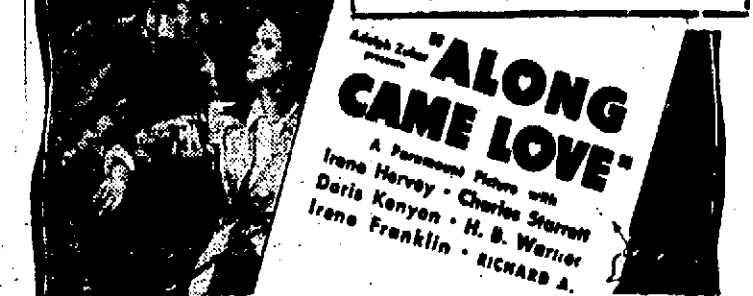
ORPHEUM

8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9 SUNDAY AND HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

TODAY—FREE DISHES

GRAND LAUGH AND ROMANCE



WED. & THURS. "College Holiday" with Jack Benny, Burns & Allen
CHARLES STARRETT in "Under Cover Man"

STARS CHOOSE 'CLOSED SHOP'



Joan Blondell and Janet Gaynor, film actresses, are shown as they pressed through the throng at the mass meeting of the Screen Actors' Guild at Hollywood. The Guild accepted producers' offers of a closed shop and thus averted extension of studio strikes to the actors.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—To every movie parent comes the inevitable question. Is baby going to grow up to be an actor—or what?

Virginia Sale and Sam Wren were hit by it doubly 14 months ago on Washington's birthday. Their family of two became four. Christopher and Virginia, twins, had arrived.

The other day the twins, escorted by daddy, went to the studio to pay their first visit to mama on a set. They found her, very prim and proper and severe, playing Roland Young's secretary in "Topper." They were not surprised, or at least if they were they said nothing except "Ma-ma, Goo, De-la-dah" and other expressions of enthusiasm.

Unfurred By Debut

Handicapped as they were by limitations of vocabulary, they merely looked on in interest as the photographer told them to lamp the birdie for their first studio photograph.

Virginia was rather in a flutter until Sam, who is also an actor, got the twins home again. She telephoned right away to make sure that everything was well.

The Wrens, you see, are going in for modern parenthood. They are "following the book," in a broad sense, and what they hope to have,

when the twins grow up, are a couple of healthy children who know how to make up their own minds, to do things for themselves, and to cope with their environment, whatever it may be.

That is why, as Virginia explained it, they don't expect to worry about a future profession for the youngsters.

But these parents do admit complications if it's acting the kids want. At least, says Virginia:

"I don't think it's good for children to be regularly in pictures. I mean all the time. Occasionally, because children like to play-act, I think it would do no harm. But I hope, if it's acting, they make up their minds early. There is so much to learn, so much poise and experience to be acquired, that it's vital to start at least early in their teens."

A Character Actress

Miss Sale, sister of the late Charles "Chic" Sale, also specializes in characters. Early deciding she couldn't compete with beauties, she capitalized on what she calls her "character face."

"But I was 17 before I started. Mother thought I should finish college first and then try to act. It seemed wisest then, and maybe it is," she said. "I'm still a timid person, though, and I wonder, sometimes, if I shouldn't have gone farther had I started earlier."

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rood

Broadway

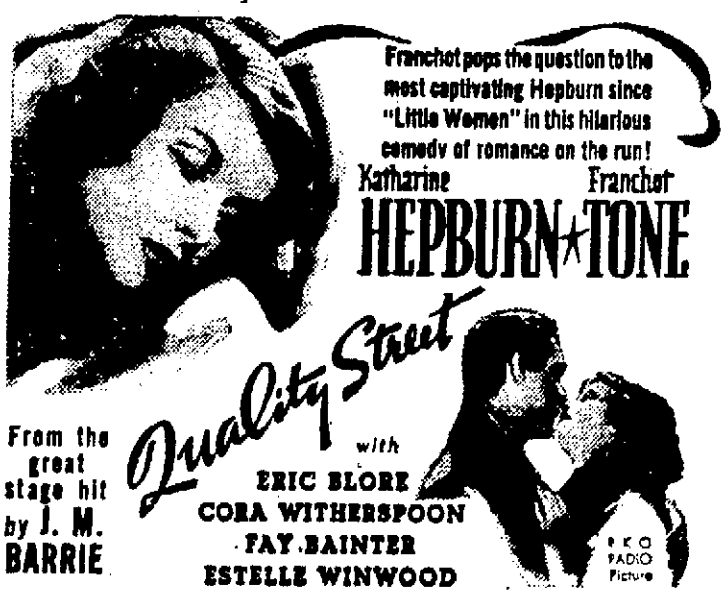
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1619.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:15 and 3:15—EVES. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., & HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

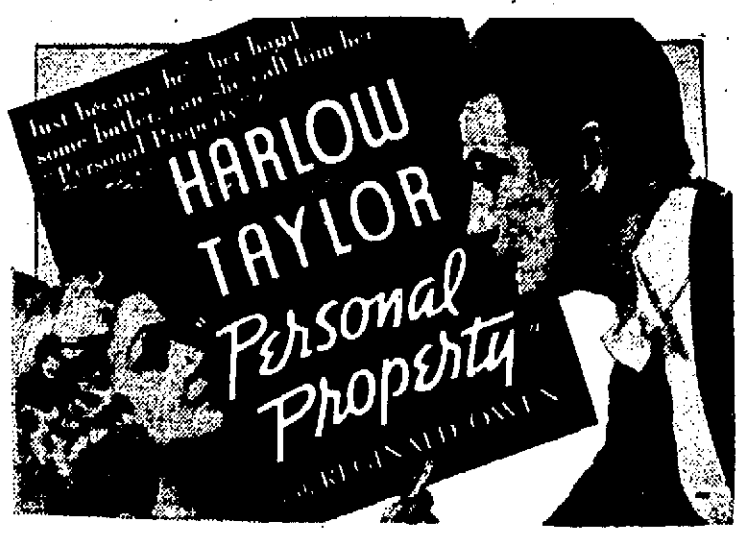
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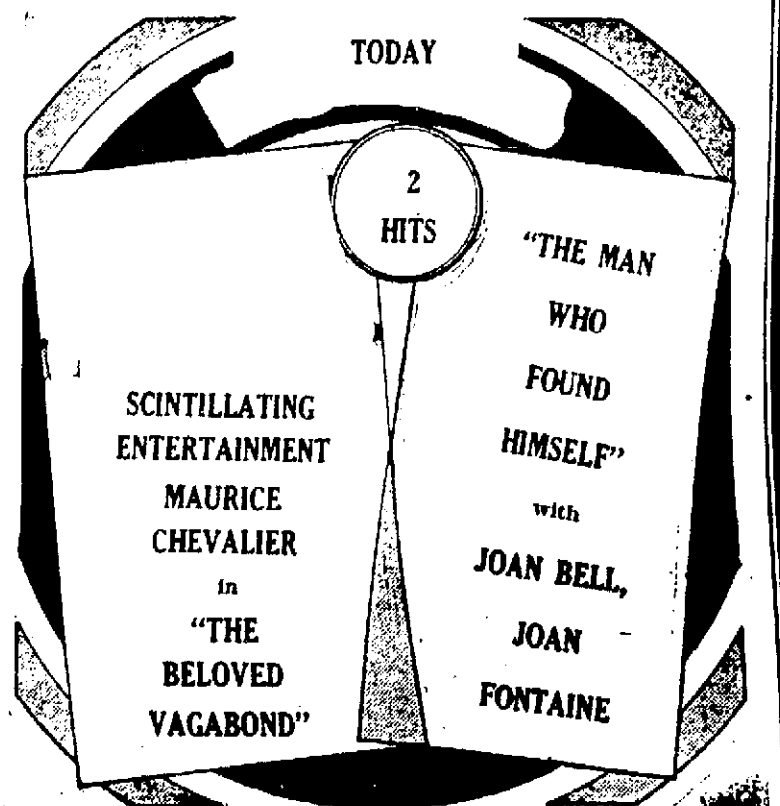
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STARTS TOMORROW—2 DAYS

with FREE MIXING BOWLS TO OUR LADY PATRONS

A Story Told in Shorthand Many Wives Would Like To Know!



—CO-FEATURE—
"CHINA PASSAGE"
with CONSTANCE WORTH

Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press)

All but one of their winning pitchers are strangers to the major leagues, in only three of their 14 games has a starting pitcher finished, yet today the Philadelphia Athletics, frequently lampooned this season as ragged-trousered urchins clinging to Connie Mack's hand, remain deadlocked with the Cleveland Indians at the head of the American League.

While the Indians were winning their fifth straight yesterday, 6-5, because Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox heaved a double play ball wild in the 11th inning, the A's kept step by turning back the Detroit Tigers, 8-5.

The victory was the second for Luther Thomas. Two victories each also are credited to Almon Williams, George Caster and Harry Kelley. Of the four, only Kelley has big league background. He won 15 games for Mack last year, a 30-year-old "rookie" who is a minor league veteran.

Defeat for the Tigers, their third in a row though Gerald Walker extended his hitting streak to 16 games, combined with the Yankees' 7-0 shutout of the White Sox as Monte Pearson hurled the first one-hit game of the season brought the two into a tie for third place.

Pearson got able assistance from Joe DiMaggio, with his first two homers of the year, and George Selkirk, with his fifth.

The only disturbing note to the Yankees cause was an injury to Catcher Bill Dickey. Hit in the arm by a pitched ball, the hard-hitting receiver may be out for two weeks.

In the other American League game, Julio Bonetti shut out the Senators with two hits for eight innings, was clipped for three hits and as many runs in the ninth, but lasted to lift the Browns out of the cellar with a 6-3 triumph, his first of the year.

The Pirates kept up their terrific pace in the National League. Bill Swift's eight-hit, six-strikeout, no-base-on-balls pitching set back the Reds, 4-1, made it three straight for the Bucs and four successive whalings for Boston.

Handsome pitching also marked the other National League battles. Van Mungo stopped the Cardinals dead with four hits and so inspired his Dodger mates that they played error-less ball for the first time this season and stole five bases to win 8-2. Bucky Walters tamed the Reds with four hits as the Phillies came out of a four-game losing streak with a 10-3 triumph over Cincinnati, and Clyde Shoun, with home run assistance from Augie Galan and Ripper Collins, pitched the Cubs to a 4-3 decision over the Giants.

YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press)

Monte Pearson and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Pearson held White Sox to one hit in 7-0 shutout for third victory and drove in two runs on three hits; DiMaggio cracked out two homers.

Julio Bonetti, Browns—Pitched five-hit game to halt Senators, 6-3, and record first triumph.

Chubby Dean, Athletics—His three hits, one a double, drove in four runs in 9-5 defeat of Tigers.

Hal Trosky, Indians—His second homer of season, plus two singles, ended attack in 11-inning, 6-5 trimming of Red Sox.

Bucky Walters, Phillies—Set Reds down with four hits as Phils ended 4 game losing streak with 10-3 victory.

Lonnie Frey, Cubs—Scored two runs and made three of nine hits in 4-3 shading of Giants.

Bill Swift, Pirates—Scattered eight hits, and fanned six to halt Bees, 4-1, and keep Bucs in lead.

Van Mungo, Gidday Black and Henne Manush, Dodgers—Mungo won fourth straight with 4-hit, 8-2 trimming of Cards. Black and Manush stole two bases each.

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	3	.800
St. Louis	10	6	.625
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	8	9	.471
Brooklyn	8	10	.444
Boston	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	7	10	.412
Cincinnati	6	10	.333

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; New York, 3.
Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 10; Cincinnati, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	5	.643
Cleveland	9	5	.643
New York	9	7	.563
Detroit	9	7	.563
Boston	7	6	.538
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Chicago	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 9; Detroit, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	11	6	.647
Buffalo	9	5	.643
Newark	9	6	.600
Syracuse	8	8	.500
Rochester	7	7	.500
Montreal	7	7	.500
Jersey City	6	8	.429
Baltimore	2	12	.143

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Jersey City at Buffalo, postponed.
Newark at Rochester, postponed.

Games Today

Jersey City at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Syracuse at Toronto.

HOME-RUN HITTERS.

Yesterday's Homers.

J. DiMaggio, New York Americans	2
Selkirk, New York Americans	1
Bartell, New York Nationals	1
Galan, Chicago Nationals	1
Collins, Chicago Nationals	1
Whitney, Philadelphia Nationals	1
Hayes, Philadelphia Americans	1
Greenberg, Detroit	1
Trosky, Cleveland	1

THE LEADERS.

American League.

Selkirk, New York	5
Walker, Detroit	5
Greenburg, Detroit	4
Johnson, Philadelphia	4
Bonura, Chicago	3

National League.

Bartell, New York	6
Kampouris, Cincinnati	6
Ott, New York	4
Demaree, Chicago	3
Collins, Chicago	3
Galan, Chicago	3

League Totals.

National League	68
American League	64
Total	122

Trinity M. E. Wins

Trinity M. E. softball team defeated Wilbur, 11-9, Monday evening, and Tuesday night, May 18, will play the Clinton Avenue M. E. at Block Park.

"Well, What Is It, Mr. Umps?"



Frey of the Chicago Cubs seems mighty interested in the decision of the umpire on this play in the Cubs-Giants game at New York's Polo Grounds. Bartell is about to tag Frey at second but the umpire called the runner safe. However, it did the Cubs little good, as the Giants won, 4-1, to give Carl Hubbell his 20th straight victory.

Thomas Wins for Stottville by 9-6

Ascending the mound in the sixth inning with the score knotted 4-all, Bill Thomas, local flinger, started off on the right foot Sunday in Stottville as he hurled five frames against the powerful Copake Falls aggregation in masterful style and came through to a neat 9 to 6 win.

Pres Ganet started for the Stottville club but left in the sixth frame and from then to the finish, Thomas limited the losers to exactly two bingles and a duo of markers, thus chalking up his first triumph of the season for the upriver nine.

After the game Bill was informed that with this impressive debut under his belt he was to be signed for the coming season. On Thursday evening of the present week Stottville opens its schedule in the district league and according to reports, Thomas will be the starting moundman.

The score by innings:
Stottville 012 010 020 3—9
Copake Falls 202 001 001 0—6

Altamari Aces Trim Blue Sox

Last night at Hasbrouck Park, the Altamari Aces, behind the no-hit pitching of the Ace pitcher, Walt Bigler, scored a decisive 7-0 victory over the Blue Sox A. C. The "Mighty Mite" spoiled the Blue Sox debut by outpawing his way through Manager Dougherty's charges with comparative ease, allowing only one man to reach second base. The Aces in ringing up their fourth victory in as many starts, solved Hornbeck's deliveries early in the game, scoring three runs in the first inning and adding four more as the game progressed, making victory secure.

The "Mighty Mite" will be gunning for his fifth straight victory when Aces meet the Knit-Wear softballers tonight at the high school diamond.

Teams desiring games with the Aces, please communicate with Irv Maurer or telephone 2253-M between 5 and 6 p. m.

Steele Boxes in Seattle Tonight

Seattle, May 11 (AP)—Freddie Steele, world's middleweight boxing champion, vowed today he would silence eastern critics by trouncing Frankie Battaglia, a tough Minneapolis fighter, in a 15 round title bout here tonight.

Albany-Penn Club Gets Catcher Straub

Albany, N. Y., May 11 (AP)—Manager Bill McCorry of Albany New York-Pennsylvania Baseball Club, said today he had obtained Clarence Straub, catcher on option from the Toronto International League team.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)
Washington—Jorge Brescia, 214-1/2, Argentine, outpointed Marty Gallagher, 210, Washington, (10).

Jersey City, N. J.—Billy Beauhild, 135, St. Louis, knocked out Antonio Gonzalez, 125, New York, (1).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jimmy Clark, 158, Jamestown, N. Y., stopped Jimmy Belmont, 158, Pittsburgh, (4).

Chicago—Dominic Mancini, 137-1/2, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Mike Gamliere, 137, Cleveland, (8).

Butte, Mont.—Wesley Ramey, 134-1/2, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Jimmy Vaughn, 136-1/2, Cleveland, (10).

Miami, Fla.—Ray Lyle, 160, Akron, O., outpointed Eddy Dodge, 173, Far Rockaway, N. Y., (8).

Agricultural authorities estimate \$18,000,000 bushels of apples are destroyed annually in the United States by the codling moth.

A woman recently brought to Brantford, Okla., three double-yolk eggs laid by one of her hens in a week.

Stops Play To Study



Bob Feller, schoolboy star of Cleveland's pitching staff, is shown as he embarked on a flight home to Iowa. He will take his school examinations during the home visit.

Exams Tougher Than the Yanks

Van Meter, Iowa, May 11 (AP)—Bob Feller, 18-year-old baseball idol of thousands of American youngsters, opened a campaign today for a high school diploma.

Before the graduation exercises Friday night the Cleveland Indians' baneful pitching sensation must take examinations in physics, psychology literature and history.

"I can't figure out which will be tougher—facing Lou Gehrig or taking that physics exam," he said as he prepared to catch the orange and black Van Meter Consolidated School bus that comes past his farm house.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Lawrence, Mass.—Danno O'Mahoney, 230, Ireland, defeated Boh McCoy, 232, Cambridge, Mass., two straight falls.

Keene, N. H.—George (Dazzler) Clark, Scotland, defeated Walter Dusek, Omaha, Neb., two straight falls.

Ferantone, Pa.—Joe Cox, 228, St. Louis, threw Stanley Pinto, 214, California, 26-00.

High School Box Score.

	AB	R	H	E	A	E
Whitney, ss	5	0	3	1	1	0
Backus, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
Nied, p, lf	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lehn, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Maich, lf, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heston, c	4	0	0	13	0	1
Marco, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Noland, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Oberrmeyer, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	5	24	7	1

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coley, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	2
Van Derzee, ss	4	0	0	2	2	2
Ashdown, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Maines, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	1
Bock, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Stoll, c	3	0	1	9	0	0
Schneider, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Strubel, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Halstcin, 1b	3	0	0	11	2	0
Total	29	1	6	27	12	6

Score by innings:
Port Jervis 000 000 000—0
Kingston 000 100 00x—1

Summary: Three base hits: Ashdown. Sacrifice hits: Schneider, Strubel. Stolen bases: Stoll. Double plays: Van Derzee-Coley-Bock-Halstcin. Maines-Holey-Halstcin. Left on bases: Port Jervis 9, Kingston 5. Bases on balls: Off Bock 3; off Nied 0; March 0. Struck out: By Bock 8, by Nied 10, March 3. Hits: Off Nied, 5 in 7 innings; March, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball: Heston. Hit by pitcher: By Bock (Marco). Umpire: Elmer Steele, Poughkeepsie.

Mayor and B. P. W. Favor City Baseball League with \$100 Grant

Maroon Baseball Team Will Travel To Poughkeepsie

The Maroon and White baseballers oppose Poughkeepsie High in the Bridge City tomorrow afternoon at 3-30 in their third start of the season. Coach Miller's boys, fresh from a thrilling 1-0 duel with Port Jervis, encounter a typical Killoch nine tomorrow afternoon. With Sam Killoch back at the helm, the Bridge City nine has recaptured its winning ways and has racked up five wins in six contests. Kingston has notched two victories in three clashes to date and paces the DUSO league pennant race. Poughkeepsie bested the Maroon in the home-and-home series last year by scores 14-11 and 8-5 but the localities are set for revenge in tomorrow's tilt.

Ed. Schoonmaker, curly headed curve ball artist, will probably get the starting call from Coach Miller with Bock going out to center field in the revised lineup. Schoonmaker turned in an eight-hit performance against Ellenville and flashed fine control. The balance of the local lineup will be the same as faced Ellenville unless series of last second changes take place. The probable batting order:

Kingston

Coley, 2b
Van Derzee, ss
Ashdown, lf
Maines, 3b
Bock, cf
Stoll, c
Rue, rf
Schoonmaker, p
Halstcin, 1b

Poughkeepsie

Whitwell, cf
McDonald, 2b
Beal, c
Kelleher, ss
Gillen, 1b
W. Whalen, lf
Aldello, 3b
Poluse, rf
Steans, cf
Munson, p

Games Tonight

Comforter vs Clinton Avenue at Forsyth Park
Trinity Lutheran vs Albany Avenue at Roosevelt diamond

Results Last Night

Redemer 10, Clinton Jrs 4
Uster Park 7, St. Mary 2

Postponed Game

The Comforters will clash with Hurley on Monday evening, May 17, in a game that was postponed from Friday, May 14, due to the inability of several of the Comforters to be present on that night. The place where the game will be played will be announced later.

Steel Rule Out

The Federation voted last night to eliminate the new ruling that a player may steal a base the minute the ball leaves the pitcher's hand. This ruling makes the game a bit too fast for many of the players and thus their chances of playing are not very good. Starting with tonight's games, the old rule will be in effect, namely that a base-runner cannot leave the base until the ball has passed the batter after the pitcher has delivered the pitch. Failure to observe this rule will mean that the umpire has the right to call the base-runner out for leaving the base too soon.

Kinney's Practice

The Kinney softball team will practice tonight at Barmann's lot, starting at 6:30 o'clock.

"Athletics create good fellowship and are good for the city," said Mayor Conrad J. Helseman Monday night as he heard a committee from the City Baseball League appeal to the board of public works for help in promoting the organization this season, and went on record as favoring a grant of \$100 from the recreation committee to the league.

"We want to keep baseball alive in Kingston," said the mayor, "because it is the real national sport and because it furnishes our athletically inclined citizens with a chance to play and those who love the game with the opportunity of watching their favorite pastime."

"I am in favor of sports, too, because they create good fellowship," continued the mayor, who made the same remark many times during the bowling season to members of the 500 or more koglers who are putting Kingston on the map of athletics and bringing it favorable publicity.

The committee from the City League, comprised of officials and team managers, was overjoyed at the attitude of the mayor, and his commissioners, Bernard V. Roach and Harry Kaplan, who joined the mayor in praising the City League as one of the institutions which will help to furnish sports lovers with games this summer.

Superintendent David Conway, of the board of public works, outlined plans for the improvement of the field, and erecting of bleachers. He will try to complete them by the opening date of the league, Tuesday, May 18.

When he was invited to throw out the first ball to inaugurate the season, Mayor Helseman smiled and said, "You bet I will!"

After making the appeal to the mayor and board of public works, the City League managers held a meeting to elect umpires, and chose Dick Dulin for behind the bat and Dewey Van Buren for the bases.

Ed Coughlin, former athletic officer of the American Legion, and one of the chairmen of the Junior Legion baseball group, handled the gavel at the meeting as vice president.

With the city behind it, the City League should enjoy one of the most successful seasons in the history of the circuit, is the opinion of the officials and managers, who are happy over the courtesy shown by Mayor Helseman and the board of public works.

For the opening game next Tuesday, the Hedrick Brewers, last season's champs, probably will meet the Berard A. C. pennant winners in 1935, Secretary John Hartman said.

The five teams in the league are Hedricks, Kyanize, Rosendals, Berard A. C. and Grunenwulls.

Family Affair for Man o' War Colts

Baltimore, May 11 (AP)—Two speedy Man O' War colts, one a Kentucky Derby champion, the other a winner of the Pimlico Futurity, may make the Preakness a family affair in the 47th running of the eastern racing classic Saturday.

Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, fresh from triumph in the Derby, and Walter M. Jeffords' Mateo, winner of the Futurity last fall, both aired by the great Man O' War, will meet for the first time in the Preakness.

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For but a few pennies more you, too, can smoke this really fine cigar—Peter Schuyler Perfecto. And increase your smoking satisfaction many times over!

10c

PERFECTOS...10c PANTELAS...2for15c BRETTS...15c

PETER SCHUYLER

Get back of a

The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1937

Sun rises, 4:36; sets, 7:17, E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 64 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and not quite so

cool tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and

warm. Showers Wednesday night.

Moderate north-west winds shifting to southerly

Wednesday. Low-est temperature to-night about 50.

Eastern New York—Fair and not so cool tonight.

Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Showers Wednesday night.



CLOUDY

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Beef cattle raisers should select a
"type" smooth in conformation and
blocky in build, advises F. W. Bell,
animal husbandry expert at Kansas
State College.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at
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Times Building, Broadway and
43rd street.
Woolworth Building,
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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JOE'S RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 102W and have your radio and
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LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired. Called for
and delivered. New and second hand
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Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired
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ered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 33 Frank-
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MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractist,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

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286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR
23 John St. Phone 4198

Can't Stop



Physicians decided to operate in
an effort to halt the 19-day
sneezing spell of Violet Kei, 22,
of Philadelphia, after it had been
determined a nasal obstruction
was the cause.

Chilton Selected To Head Federation Local Men's Clubs

The annual meeting of the Fed-
erated Men's Clubs of Kingston and
vicinity was held Monday evening at
the Y. M. C. A. Officers for the com-
ing year were elected as follows:
The Rev. C. C. Chilton of the Hur-
ley Reformed Church, president;
Walter T. Tremper of the Fair
Street Reformed Church, vice pres-
ident; Edsel P. Flowers of the Con-
gregational Church, secretary; Wil-
liam H. Riel of the Clinton Avenue
M. E. Church, treasurer; the Rev.
Cornelius P. Muyskens of the Re-
formed Church of the Comforter,
chaplain.

The third Monday of each month
was chosen for a regular business
meeting with special meetings being
called at the discretion of the pres-
ident.

The new softball ruling permitting
a man to steal a base as soon as the
ball is thrown by the pitcher, was re-
jected on the grounds that it ruined
the game for many of the players.
The use of spiked shoes for playing
softball was prohibited. Arrange-
ments were made for the purchase of
a trophy for the winners of the soft-
ball league and plans were also laid
for the softball league formation
next fall.

The federation voted to sponsor
the congregational memorial service
of the Kingston Ministerial Associa-
tion that will be held in the Trinity
M. E. Church on Sunday evening,
May 30, when the chaplain of the
Lost Battalion will be the guest
speaker.

The final business of the session
was the calling of an executive meet-
ing for Monday evening, May 17, for
the purpose of selecting departmental
heads.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, May 10 — Harriet
Loomis motored the Misses Helen
Gulnac and Mary Van Steenbergh
Saturday evening to Golden Rule Inn,
where a banquet was served by the
Odd Fellows. They represented the
Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge. High offi-
cials of the Odd Fellows were present
and gave fine addresses. Mrs. Ray-
mond Port of Port Ewen sang. There
were Rebekahs from various lodges.
Mrs. Charles Slekler, of Port Ewen,
the new district deputy of Rebekah
District No. 2, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd have
moved to Arkville where Mr. Todd
has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill will
move into the house vacated by them.
They will be much missed from our
village life.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horner, of New
York, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Brethaupt's.

Mr. Dunham, of Kingston, is now
in charge of the lunch room by the
McGrath store.

Harriet Loomis motored J. K.
DuBois and H. Boice Sunday to
Bushkill and Watson Hollow, cover-
ing the old territory familiar to them
when they resided at West Shokan
in the days gone by.

L. Brethaupt, who went by train to
Miami, Fla., expects to motor his
mother and sisters back sometime
during the week.

Bouse Bennett is clerking in the
Brethaupt store.

Mrs. Harold Van Etten, and daugh-
ter, Janet, visited her father F.
Smith.

Thomas McGrath, Jr., who is con-
valescing from a recent illness and
not being able to attend school is
receiving instructions of Mrs. A.
Perry Loomis.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, and family,
have moved to his new charge, South
Bethlehem.

Mrs. Harold Soules, of Prattville,
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.
Hilson.

Miss Shirley Bell is playing in an

orchestra. She is attending Fleisch-
mann High.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fromer, and son,
of Kingston, were Phoenicia callers
Sunday.

Audrey Baldwin and James Foster
were among those reciting very
nicely at the Epworth League social.
The girls singing numbers were very
pleasing. Games were played after
the entertainment.

Mrs. W. McGrath entertained at
bridge. Out-of-town parties were
present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, and son,
Warren, spent Sunday afternoon in
Tannerville. Mr. Simmons visited

his father, who has been an invalid
for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis, ac-
companied by Mr. and Mrs. George
Baldwin, went to the Golf Course
Inn, Arkville, Saturday evening,

where a banquet was given by assist-
ant superintendent R. J. Adickes and
the Margaretville Prudential Insur-
ance staff in honor of Mr. Baldwin's
25 years service in the Prudential.

The wives of the staff men joined
them in the banquet. The Prudential
Co. presented Mr. Baldwin with a
locket holding a large diamond cen-
ter. Congratulations were tendered
Mr. Baldwin. Adrian Loomis who has

been five years in the Prudential ser-
vice was transferred.

H. Boice received cards from Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of King-
ston, who have been taking a motor
trip. They stopped off at Washington,
D. C., and enjoyed the beautiful
cherry blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Niece accompanied
by his mother, Mrs. Mary Niece, vis-
ited the land of the cherry blossoms
and went on to Virginia to take in
the apple blossom season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith were
among the guests at Golden Rule
Inn Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Perry Loomis was a caller

at Mr. and Mrs. Roosa's.

Shokan, Sunday.

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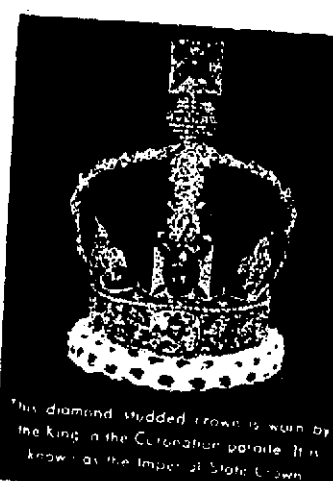


At the Coronation there will be many

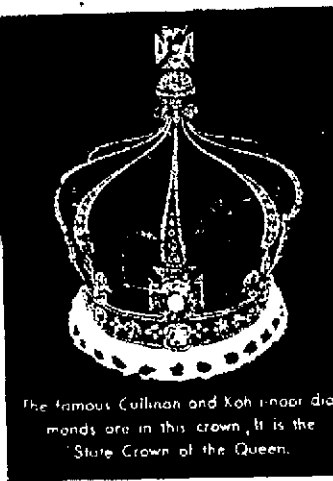
Great Diamonds



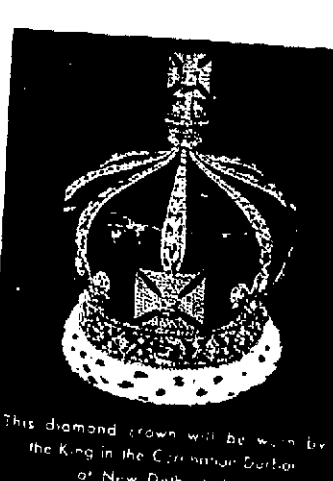
This diamond crown is placed on the
King's head at his Coronation. It is
called Saint Edward's Crown.



This diamond studded crown is worn by
the King in the Coronation parade. It is
known as the Imperial State Crown.



The famous Cullinan and Koh-i-noor dia-
monds are in this crown. It is the
State Crown of the Queen.



This diamond crown will be worn by
the King in the Coronation parade
at New Delhi, India.

But this great diamond sign stands for

ONLY ONE



Made in only one grade and that grade
gives unfailing top performance
at regular gas price

One Grade... There are no
second or third grades of Blue
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are effected in refineries, ware-
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